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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1908.

A CONVENTION MAY BE CALLED

Republican State Central Committee To Decide Matters In Milwaukee Next Week.

QUESTION IS OPEN FOR A DEBATE

Arguments Heard That It Violates The Primary Law--This Is Refuted By Declaration That Slate-Making Does Also.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 17.—The proposition of holding a republicant at meeting of the state central committee in this city on February 27th. The success of the democratic party in helding their recent convention here lust wook and the certain enthus shann aroused during the mombers of slasm aroused among the members of that party to make a vigorous fight in tion in Milwantee hist week and was suck by the enthusiasm aroused by Wisconsin next fall is one of the arguments in favor of holding a republicant the gathering and can appreciate the great benefits derived from such a meeting.

White it will be said by some that sinsm proused dinong the members of

While it will be said by some that While it will be said by some that it would be a violation of the spirit of the primary election law, it will be repilled that the spirit of that statiute has already been broken in placing in nomination of a slate by candidates for delegates at large and for the various districts by the La Follows to work for the republicans want to win they will have to work ford must be republicans want to win they will have to work ford and leave no later organization. letto organization.

"Certainly it is more in keeping with the spirit of the primary election law," said a well known republican who is a close friend of W. D. Connor today, who refused to allow the use of bis name in an interview at this time, "to have delegates engagested by a representative gathering of say one thousand republicans selected from all parts of the state than to have a slate put up by a self-ceteric of politicians.

"There can be no violation of the state central committee desides to hold a convention there will be a strong attempt to werthrow that slate and substitute form men who will agree to light for La Follette, but will refuse to be used from all parts of the state than to hound by the unit rule or to be used for trade slock if it is seen that La Follette has no chance to win the nomination.

Circuit.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Peb. 17.-A racing season three months in duration for nurses

ngregating \$300,000 was determined upon at the ununi meeting of the representatives of the Great Western Trotting circuit held here today.

The meeting was affended by two representatives from each of the thir

teen racing associations in the circuit. Gen. Keller of Decatur, Ill., was re-elected president.

KUSTERMAN AGAINST

Speaks Against it Before the House

Judiciary Committee in Wash-ington Today.

[REAR OUTAINS THE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Ropre

sentative Kustermann of Wisconsta today made an argument before the

house judichery committee against the

Littlefield bill providing that liquor,

held and therefore argued it

MANY PLANTS ARE

Factories and Industrial Concerns Re

suma Operations often Shutdowns.

[RY ARROSTATED PRESS.]

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 17.-Work was

resumed in the Bessemer department

of the Cambria Steel Co. today, giv-ing employment to two thopsand men.

RAISE PRICE OF

not be enacted into a law.

DECIDE ON SEASON

ARE CIRCULATING OF THREE MONTHS | MR. RUGER'S PAPERS

"Something of that nort must

stones unturned."

At Annual Meeting of Representatives in City of Superior—Douglas County of Great Western Trotting 1 Bar Association Has Endorsed. John Barnes, ... [RUKEIAI, TO THE GARRIES.]

Superior, Wis., Feb. 17.—Nomina-tion papers and petitions for William Ruger of Janesville for candidate for justice of the supreme court against Justico Bashford are being circulated in Superior, although the Douglas Bar association has formally endorsed John Harnes of Rhinelander,

SENDS IN THE NAME OF A MISSOURI MAN

LITTLEFIELD BILL Who Will Be First Assistant Postmaster General to Succeed Hitchcock, Who Has Resigned. [ит анностатию тикив.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The President sent to the senate today the nomination of Charles P. Grandfield of Missourl to be the first asplatunt postmosfer general. Hitchcock Resigns

Frank H. Illtehook today presented to the President his letter of rese Ignation as first assistant postmuster which is shipped in interstate com-moreo into a state and directed to a local option district, shall become selzable at the state borders. He contended that the bill cannot be up-contended that the bill cannot be up-

WAS MURDERED AND ROBBED IN HARVARD STARTING AGAIN

Italian Employe of the North-Western Road is Found Dead in Tank This Morning. With part of his body protruding

rom a tank in the rear of the North-Western roundhouse at Harvard and shoop, and swine, his head beaten in, the remains of an Ink near pairen in, the remains of an Italian employe were found this Impositor, "">2 man had been working nights and but hight drow life buy Ing employment to two tropsand mean.

Ohio Factorios Open
Weilsville, O., Fob. 17.—Nearly all
the industrial concerns employing
2,500 men in this yielalty resumed
operations after having been closed
down for a number of weeks.

Cotton Mills Start

Inghts and last night unow me pay
chock and started home some time
between five-thirty and six. He came
between five-thirty and six. He came
out of the roundhouse and turned the
corner of the building passing along
the side of a low feace. As he did
so someone on the other side reached
so someone on the other side reached over and lit him over the head with a blacksmith hammer, killing him at once. From there the body was drag-

on insular affairs of the House of Rep-

operations after naving been closed down for a number of weeks,
Catton Mills Start
Biddeford, Mass., Feb. 17.—About six thousand cotton operatives here and in Saco were put on full time today. ged around to the rear of the building where it was thrust into a tank which is used for the refuse from blowingoff the oughes. As the body did not sink it was pushed down with a long ICE IN OSHKOSH stake which was found beside it. The hammer, covered with blood, was found at the corner of the building and from there the marks made by dragging the body led directly to the

Gross Raise of Fifty Cents a Month tank where it was found. His pay check and watch were gone so that In the Price of Ice for Next Summer. [HPECIAL TO THE MARKETEL] robbery was undoubtedly the cause of the crime. The man, who was an Italian, was welt liked about—the roundhouse and considerable feeling has been aroused by his murder. Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 17.—The Oshkosh consumors of ice will pay more for ice next summer. The local company have made an advance of 50c a month, the net udvance being 25c, a reduction of 25c/being given if the Resigns His Position: Henry E. Carpenter of Janesville, Wis., who was appointed cierk to the committee

sum is paid in the office. Marriage Licenses: Applications for resentatives January 1st, 1904, ten-marriage licenses have been filed by Andrew Gunderson and Louisa Bur-in order to practice law in Janesyllo.



HIS EXPERIMENT.

The Croaker-Now I hold that if you grease the rails everything will run fine-but some people have the nerve to say that the engine won't run at all.

CALIFORNIA LIBRARY CLEVELAND HAS AN **ASSOCIATION MEETS**

n San Jose For Four Days' An-nual Session—Preceded by Three Days' Institute.

Days (nature).

[Breech, TO THE DARFTER,]

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 17.—San Jose is entertaining for four days the aunual meeting of the California Library Association. The general meet lug is preceded by a three days' insti-tute meeting devoted to instruction in the elements of library methods, The Institute opened today and will conthue until Wednesday, when the general sessions of the association will begin. Liberrians from many of the principal cities of the state are al-ready here to take part and many more are expected within the next

day or two,

Among those who have accepted in ritations to address the association meeting are Governor James N. Gillett, Edward Hyatt, State Superinten deat of Public Instruction; Mrs. E. C. Hurff, of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Melyin G. Pedge, associate librarian of Leland Stanford Jr., University, and Milton J. Fergu son, Assistant State Libraria.

MANITOBA FARMERS HOLD BIG MEETING

Yearly Meetings of Several Agricul tural Societies of Province on This Week. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.

Winnipeg, Man., Fob. 17.—The Agricultural College in this city will e the Mecca this week for scores o armers from all over the Province. t is the annual agricultural round-up imbracing the yearly meetings of the Manitoba Dalrymon's association, the Western Horticultural society, and other agricultural societies of the Province, During the week, in addition to the regular association meetings, there will be an exhibition of wheat, barley, and cats, and the col lege will conduct a short course in judging farm crops, cattle, horses,

ANOTHER WRECK ON **NEW YORK CENTRAL**

Five injured When Train Hita Engine on Siding Near Black Rock Last Night.

int absolution press.].

Buffalo, N. Y., Fob. 17.—Five persons were injured, one probably fatally, when a Michigan Central passenger train grashed into a New York Central yard engine at Black Rock late last night.

TURKISH SOLDIERS RETURN TO COLORS

Have Been Hastened Dack Into Service with All Possible Speed Today. Int Associated PRESS.]

Tillis, Feb. 17.—Reports have been received here from Armenia that all the Turkish army reserve forces in many villages of Asia minor have been called to the colors and are procending rapidly to the frontier.

Sprained Kneet While playing bus-Angrew (mindred) and School and In Septer to practice and all Angrees and Indian Klen-frow, both of Newark; William Klen-bunn of Whitowater and Ida Schure 1st, 1908, and Ralph B. Horion of Ra-lin knee. He has been confined to of Johnstown; and Andrew Olson and cine, Wis., was appointed cierk in his thermal Clement, both of Edgerton, place.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Opened Today.
[SPECIAL TO THE DESIRED.]

Cleveland, O₄-Peb, 17.—The annual above of the Cleveland Automobile Dealers' association opened today in the Central armory, with every avail-able foot of the floor space in the blg bullding occupied with exhibits. The show is pronounced the less ever seen in this part of the country and far cellpses the previous shows and far ecopses the previous shows seen here in the number and variety of the exhibits. The latest models of all makes and descriptions of motor cars fill the main floor and wings of the building. The banquet hall and galleries contain a great assortment of motoreyees, bleyeles and automoblic sundries and accessories, show will confinue all week.

BANK CASHIER IS ON TRIAL TODAY

Alexander Butt, Former Cashler of

of Alexander B. Butt, former cashler of the wreeked Poople's Bank of Pertsmouth, was called for trial today. Butt is indicted on twenty-two counts. Among other things he is charged with receiving deposits when he know the bank was insolvent, falstficution of the books of the bank, the swearing to false statements to the state corporation commission, embezzlement and grand larceny of funds aggregating nearly \$200,000 and eriminal informanagement which brought about the wreck of the insti-tution and the loss of deposits.

NO VERDICT FOUND IN THE SNELL CASE

Night Without Any Verdict Having Bean Reached.

[BY ARROGISTED PRESS.]

FIVE BELOIT MEN
IN COUNTY

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 17 .- After having been out since Saturday evening the jury in the Snell will case had not reached a verdlet up to ten o'clock

NOTED DIVINE DIED IN KOBE RECENTLY

Dr. Atkinson, Who Has Been in Japan Since 1873, Passes Away In Kobe.

THY ASSOCIATED PHUSB.1 Chicago, Feb. 17.—A Daily News cable from Toklo says Dr. John L. Atkinson, the veteran Congregational anduster at Kole, is dead. He was a minister in lowa before coming to Japan in 1873.

WILLIAM SELLS IS **DEAD IN NEW YORK**

Famous Son of Circusman Passes
This Morning after Short . Hinesa. [ht associated tress.]

New York, Feb. 17 .-- William Sells, of the last prothers who famous Sells (1)

BRYAN WILL SPEAK IN INDIANAPOLIS

Annual Show of the Cleveland Auto. At a Banquet Given in His Honor at the Claypool Hotel This Opened Today. Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUSTE.] Indhanapolis, Ind., Fob. 17.—At a banquet in his honor at the Claypool Hotel tought William J. Bryan will make the first speech he has deliverer in Indiana in some time. While no doubt has been folt regarding the favorable attitude of Indiana demorata toward Bryan's presidential aspirations, his followers thought that a personal visit from the Nebraska leader would do no harm, especially as the state convention to select dele-gates to Denver is but little over a mouth distant,

Tonight's banquet in to be attended by many leading democrats from over the state, including the thirteen district chairmon making up the state committee. John W. Kern of this city, former democratic candidate for governor, will act as toasismater and it is expected that both today surrendered and gave bail of \$25,000 coach. Thomas Taggart, chairman of the na- \$25,000 each. tional committee, and Stokes Jackson

People's Bank of Portsmouth, on Trial Today. Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 17.—The case HUGHES LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED TODAY

Promoters Meet In New York to Per feet Organization—To Boom Hughes for President.

[Siecean to this ozzerts.]

New York, Feb. 17.—Promoters of the Highest league of the Highest harton Hotel today to choose an advisory committee and otherwise com- stock.

plete its organization. The loague, us its name implies, will aim to promote the presidential boom of Governor MORSE PLEADED WHEN Hughes, General Slowart L. Woodord, former United States minister to Spain, has been chosen prosident of the lengue.

IN COUNTY JAIL

George Kozologas, a Greek, Has Com-menced a 60-Day Sentence for Hunting with Another Man's License.

George Kozologas, a Greek who was arrested near Beloit, by Depaty Game Warden Peter Drafahl on Sat urday on the charge of hunting with another man's Reenso and lifting the carp nets operated by Charles Klimor, and who was convicted and set tenced to pay a flue of \$25 and costs or spend 60 days in the bastlle, was brought here today. He hopes that friends will pay his fine but they have

not as yet shown up. Olaf Anderson, who walved examin atten in the Beloit municipal court and stands ready to plead gullty to jury was drawn, returnable at three the charge of stealing two watches o'clock this afternoon, for the trial from a home near Orfordville, is also of William Cox of Indian Ford on ociding the day in the county bas-

son of the last of the land Mrs. Accounty and Find Mains Gette and fifteen witnesses arrived brothers who organized ger McNell will be present. All the from that city this morning. District from that city this morning. District from that city this morning. District from that city this morning is at their hall this evening. All the from that city this morning. District the members are argently requested to be present. At their hall this evening. All the from that city this morning. District the members are argently requested to be present, J. C. Standard the prosecution and Atty. T. S. Nolan personal the defendant.

BLUEJACKETS WILL VISIT THE LAND OF THE INCAS

Fleet Is Expected To Reach Callao Today ... Last Stopping Place Before California.

leg of the long trip from Hampton square, on two sides of which are the Roads to San Francisco. Callao will principal arcades and shops of the for the last stopping point until the city, while the other two sides are fleet reaches the coast of Lower Calle taken up with the historic cathedral

by the government and people of Peru the republic, for the entertainment of the Ameria The residence of the President, for the entertainment of the American. The residence of the President, can officers and blue-jackets. No called the Casa Vorde, is a low build-country yet visited by the American lag, painted dark green, with white fleet offers such scenic beauties or is facings, and occupies one entire side. surrounded with more historic inter- of the square. It is chiefly interestent than the land of the incas, the ing from the fact that it was the home

harbor of Cathao the American will be taken to the capital city of Lima, where they will be officially received and curious building of grand proportions. It is approached by a great on a grand scala. The Americans dight of stone steps and is flanked by will find little of special interest in two large towers of the Spanish Callao, that city resembling in most Jesuit type. The cathedral, like nearrespects the other ports along the ly everything else to be met with in western coast of South America. It is Limn, is a reflection of old Spain. The a comparatively small scaport, with entire city, in fact, affords the best the usual quays and wharves, ware-example of a sixteenth century Spain. houses and terminals. The resident ish that part of the town is built in the ca. old Spanish style. Like most sea-parts, Callao is filled with merchants and traders of all authonalities and contains colonies of Germans, Span-ish, Italians, English, and Americans, There is some manufacturing—done repair by the victorious Chileans or by there, but the shipping is the chief the revolutionists. The facade of the industry of the inhabitants. The most cathedral is pitted with bullet—holes of the modern terminals and transportant many other prominent buildings tation facilities have been built with English and American capital, The Americans will find in the

capital city of Lima many character-istics differing radically from anyic and picturesque cities on the conti-

n ferthe valley on the slope of the Andes. Beyond Linu the line rises to a height greater than that attained by any other railway line in the

Lima is picturesquely situated on

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The American battleship fleet is expected to reach the port of Callao today or tomorrow, thus marking off another the length of the long tells from Hamiton annuary on two allows of which has the ternia, and the residence of the archbishop, tecent advices received here tell and the government buildings and of chalorate arrangements being made official residence of the President of

est than the land of the incas, the ing from the fact line in which many series of the golden conquests of the old Spanish viceroys and it was plant on the fact is anchored in the captain Pizarro was assassinated, harbor of Callao the American will be the cathedral, which is a much

more imposing edifice, is a very large Jesuit type. The cathedral, like nearly everything else to be met with in ish town to be found in South Ameri

While it is of great historic interest the city of Linu possesses for architectural morits. Many of its linest buildings and monuments were either destroyed or damaged beyond repair by the victorious Chileans or by bear the marks of sangulaary strife, President Jose Pardo, who will be

the central figure among the enter-tainers of the American naval officers, is one of the most interesting personthing with which they have hereto-alities in South America. He is the fore met. It is one of the most histor-embediment of the progressive spirit embodiment of the progressive spirit which in the past few years has done to and picturesque cities on the conti-ment.

The Journey from Callao to Linn wonders in developing the natural re-sourses of Peru and place it alreast occupies less than an hour. There are two railway lines connecting the cities, one English and the other American. The route extends through all of this influence in making it pos-sible for American capital to find a naferther valley, on the slope of the last envestment in Peruvian railways, and in the rich process comments and in the rich power companies and in the rich mines which are unexcelled in any part of the world. President Pardo was elected in 1994 and his term of lonice will expire this fall.

FORMER GOVERNOR

UNDER INDICTMENT New Jersey's Ex-Chief is Out under

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars' Hall, IBT ASSECIATIO PRESS.]

OF THE RAILROADS

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty Has Resumed His Questioning. [Dr ARROCEATED PERSON.]

Chlengo, Feb. 17 -- Interstate Commerco Commissioner Prouty today resumed the bearing of the case of the 5.556.756; western, 4.00(\$1.75; calves, 5.556.750). Now York, Feb. 17.—Promoters of against the Missouri, lowa and illi-the Hughes league of the United nois railroads in which the association higher; light 4.10d/4.35; heavy 4.20 higher; light 4.10d/4.35; heavy 4.20 higher; light 4.10d/4.35; heavy 4.20 higher; light 4.15; mixed 4.15(4.40; pigs, 3.506) herton Hotel follows an advicement of the interstate on lives Corn Bell Meat Producers' association | commerce shipping rates on

BROUGHT IN COURT

Banker and Financier Allows His Attorney to Make the Plea for Him. [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

New York, Feb. 17.—Charles W. Morse, the former banker and finan-

cial promoter, was arraigned before Justice Dewiing today on two charges of grand largeny and misappropriation of the funds of the Morgantile National bank, Through his council ho plended guilty. The court fixed the hearing for next Monday.

COX ASSAULT CASE IS ON TRIAL TODAY

Defore Judge Filleld—Fifteen Wit-nesses Came in from Edgerton This Morning. In municipal court this morning a

the charge of assault with intent to kill or do great hodly harm, It is Tony Fallon, Louis Hanson, and alleged that the defendant in the William Sherman were brought here city of Edgerton on Jan, 4 struck from the Line City this morning to Jacob Budy across the head with a spend to days each in the Hotel Fishbeavy hickory walking stick, inflicting a cut in the scalp 234 Inches long and a quarter of an inch deep. Knights of the Globe: Janeaville The case was commenced in the Education No. 19 and Ladles' Garrison gerton justice court on the charge of No. 6 will hold their regular meeting simple assault and battery but caract Good Templars' hall Tuesday evenfells, ing at 7:30. Recruiting officers Mr. more serious complaint. Atty, L. E. the and Mrs. McCauley and Field Mana-tiettle and fifteen witnesses arrived

BRICK HOUSES WERE ALL UNDERMINED BY

Waters in Pittsburg Causing Two Edildings to Collapse as They Received This Morning.
[Inv Associated Phess.].
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17.—Two brick houses, Nos. 22 and 24 Ponnsylvania.

avenue, weakened by the high water, collapsed today and one man was injured and eighteen others narrowly escaped being crushed to death. The river is slowly receding. The suffertional committee, and Stokes Jackson, chairman of the state committee, will START INVESTIGATION and day owing to the cold weather and reports being received show the damage was widespread and heavy,

MARKET REPORT

THERETAL TO THE GAZETTE-I Chicago, Feb. 17.—Cattle receipts, 28,000; market, weak, 10c lower; beeves, 2.8566.00; cows and befors,

5,25% 7,00,

Sheep receipts: 25,000; market, steady; western, 3,25fr6.25; natives,

1.2545.35; lambs, 5.0046.30.

Wheat: July—Opening, 9044%; high, 9034; low, 894464; closing, 894 asked. May—Opening, 933460 914 asked. May—Openius, %: hlgh, 95%; low, 023%;

Ryo—Closing, 82. Barley—Closing, 75@904 Corn—May, 50%; July, 58%%;

ient., 58. Onts: Closing—May, old, 52%; May, 53%(6%; July, old, 45%(6%; July, Poultry -- Turkeys, 12: chickens, 11. pringers, 11.

Butter-Creamery, 21472; dairy. Eggs-Strong, 2014@21.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Feb. 11. Ear Corn—\$16@\$17. Corn Meal-\$27@\$28 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats-\$28@\$29 per

Standard Middlings-\$24@\$25 per

oll Meal—\$1,75@\$1,85 per cwt. Oats—50@52 cents per bushel. Hay—\$11@\$12 per ton.

Straw—Baled, \$6@\$7 per ton.

Bran—\$24@\$25 per ton.

Bran—78c for 60 lbs.

Barley-70c. Creamery Butler-34c. Dairy Butter-30c and 31. Eggs-Fresh, 23@24c; cold storago,

Pointoes-62c bu.

Eigin Butter.
Eigin, 111., Feb. 10.—Market firm at 33½c, a gain of ½c. Output for week in this district 451,300 lbs.

Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U_{α} at their half this evening. All

Malcolm G. Jeffris, Malcolm O. Mouat Louis A. Avery. JEFFRIS, MOUAT, SMITH

 & AVERY ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS

Over Merchants' & Mechantes' Sav-ings Bank, Janesville, Wis. H. W. Adams

Thos. S. Nolan. H. C. W. Reeder. NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 511-513 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wis. 306-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

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Our way gives the clothes a most thorough washing. They are returned correctly starched and the flat pieces nicely fromed. The price is such that no houses wife through a sense of economy should be compelled to do the wash at home. Our new mangle from table lineas with a flush that brings out the pattern of the goods and this dills much to the appearance of the table, if you have never had your table linea fromed on this machine you cannot appreciate the work until you do. the work until you do. Every phone is an agent for

Riverside Laundry Old 2281-PHONES-New 162

BLUE GROSS PURE BUCKWHEAT

Blue Cross Buckwheat, is 'pure" and is made to conform with the pure food. laws. Blue Cross Buckwheat has been used in Janesville. for over twenty-five years and has given satisfaction. People who have used it for years could not be induced to use other brands. There is a reason for this, and you will find it in its absolute purity. It's a healthy, warmth-giving food for winter and makes the best breakfast we know of, At all grocers,

E. P. DOTY,

Manufacturer. South River St., Janesville, Wis.

DETAILED PLANS FOR BIG SESSION

CROWDS THAT ARE EXPECTED HERE NEXT WEEK.

INTERESTING DAYS TW0

Tuesday and Wednesday to be Given Over to Farmers' Institute-Good Program Arranged.

Under the auspices of the Wisconsin Farmers' Institute and the Wiscon-sin Tobacco Growers' & Dealers' assoclation a two days' farmers' institute is to be held here on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week that promises to draw the attention of the tobacco growers in the state to Janesville. A. L. Fisher, secretary of the Tobacco Growers' and Deniers' association, anys that indications point to a large attendance of the leading tobacco attendance of the leading tolacco men of the state. He has also received the last session, this afternoon, No ed parkages of Havana tolacco seed from the state experimental farm at Madison, for free distribution to those coming year. The program as arranged is as follows:

THESDAY'S PROGRAM. The morning session is at 10 o'clock Address of welcome, Mayor S. B. Heddles, Jamesville, Whs.

Response-"Past, Present and Future for Wisconsin Tobacco," Hou John M. Estes, Stoughton, Wis. "Honest Way to Prepare Tobacco for the Market," Mr. George Moen,

Cambridge, Wis.
Discussion, Mr. T. B. Weish, James

ville, Wis. 💌 Relative Value of Wirconsin Tobacco in the Manufacture of Domestic Cigara," Mr. Frank E. Huse, Milwan-kee, Wis., editor "Cigar Manufactur-

Discussion, Mr. George Runnill Janesville, Wis. The afternoon session is at 1:30

"A Successful Tobacco Grower and Ho Performs His Work," Mr. Chas. H. Everett, Rache, Wis.
Discussion, Hon. W. D. Hoard, Ft.
Atkinson, Wis.
"How Can We Investigate and Disseminate Valuable Information Personniate Valuable Information Presentation of Conference of Conferenc

taining to the Culture and Curing of Wisconsin Tobacco?" Mr. A. C. Erick-

son, Cambridge, Wis.
Discussion, Mr. Stephen Halght
Rockdale, Wis.
"How Can the Wisconsin Tobacce

Growers' and Dealers' Association Ac compileh the Most Good for the Grow er?" Mr. Herman Ohan Gantal Mr. Herman Olson, Cambridge

Discussion, Mr. Fred Hemis, Foot ville, Wis. WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM.

The morning session is at 10 o'clock "Right Kind of Stock to Keep Up Tohacco Farm," Mr. Stephen Halght Rockdale, Wis. Crop Rotation and Soll Fertility of

a Tobacco Farm," Prof. A. R. Whit-son, Madison, Wis. The afternoon session is at 1:30 o'eleck.

"How to Eradicate and Prevent Must and Black Rot in Curing Wiscon sin Tobacco," Mr. Killan Klement, mirolt, Mich.

Prof. E. P. Sandsten Discussion, Madison, Wis "Swine and Tobacco: an Experience," Hon, Geo, Wylie, Morrisonville

Seed Beds," Prof. E. P. Sandsten,

THE BARN DANCE IS NOT A NEW FIGURE

Is the Old Military Schottische Reof Disuse.

havo hundred and eighty left there now, Janeavillo society people on entirely now figure for dances without knowing it is the old military schottlsche revived, but with the same steps and same music as when popular ten to fifteen years ago.

"Many people have become thred of the two-step," said a dancing muster, The barn schottische or uilling, a was formerly called; is a welcome сващее."

The schuttbelie is one of the pretty dances which was cost aside some 1 years ago when the new-tangled waltz stops were brought into vogue. new steps have not taken the place of the schottische and the younger people who will be given their first lessons in this dance will half it with delight,

The military schotlische is one of the dances that brings out graceful steps. In addition to the walking steps and the pretty kick there is the regular number of schottische bars, danced in the waitz position. The schottische came out about 15 years ago and was the rage for some time. It was not left as the origina-tors planned, but a few of the more frivolous added to the steps and made the dance somewhat of a burlesque those who left the original adding to tt until it bernne almost as unbearable as the howery movements some now take in the waltzes.

Properly danced the schottlsche is ono of the handsomest dance move ments brought out by the masters The masters spent some time devis-ing the step and the first few years of its life it was the dance of all the round ones.

GOES TO MONROE TO RUN LUDLOW HOUSE

Dan Higgins Purchases Charles Christenson's Lease of Famous
Green County Hotel.

Dati Higgins has moved to Monroe to take charge of the Ludlow House, one of the best known hotels in Green County and southern Wisconsin. By his purchase of C. F. Christenson's lease and good will Mr. Higgins again enters into hotel work after severo

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years' absence from this occupation, Mr. Higgins' family for years managed the O'Nell House at Nellsville Wisconsin, and he had a thorough grounding in the hotel husiness there. He also served in the capacity as day derk at the Myers House in this city for some time when Johnson & Stev ens managed it. In taking charge of the Indiow Mr. Higgins leaves a host of friends in Janesville who wish him prosperity in his now venture.

SESSION OF CITY DADS THIS EVENING

Routine Business Seems to Be Only Thing on the Program—Fire Hose to Be Purchased Today

Tought the common council will hold its regular meeting at the city hall. There are no indications that anything beyond the ordinary routine business will come up for considera-tion. The fire and water committee expected to mitke the purchase of the amendment to the charter authorizing the collection of state, county Madison, for free distribution to those who who wish to experiment with it this the entry three three transfer of March 2.

Link and Pin

North-Western Road Engine 196 and engineer Briscoe double-headed No. 578 from Barabop to Janesville and No. 581 from Janes ville to Haraboo this morning.

Engine 1118 double-headed No. 504 from Janesyllle to Baraboo to Janes ville last övening.

The San Carlo Otters Co. on a speclad train from Chicago to Elroy last evening was handled by conductor W. P. Johnson and engineer Rowe with ngine visit from Chicago to Janesngheer Brennan from Janesville to

Engine 1616 double-headed No. 506 from Baraboo to Harvard yesterday,

train was taken off Saturday evening for a few days,

Conductor McDonald is laying off.

Engineer Ross Dunwiddle went to thleago this morning on business.

Engineer Proeset is in Fond du Lac n business.

Engineer Webber is laying off and vent to Chicago today on business. Engineer Coen and fireman Dear hammer went out on 79 last evening

with engine 44. Engineer Walters and fireman

·Engineer Proesel and Breman Wilo went south on an extra yesterday ifternoon with engine 872,

Engineer Shumway relieved engier Spolm yesterday on 582 and 589 vith engine 38.

William Guenzel spent Saturday and Sunday in Shawano visiting relatives,

Firemad Heagney is on the Why Engineer Crowley and fireman

Heagney were on the second switch engine, 737 yesterday. Empties have been going out from the new yards steadily for the past two weeks. There are only two

More cars of freight were handled cesterday in the yards than has been handled here for quite awhile. Two switch-engines were kept linsy day and oven then the way-freight grew had to help move the cars. At least twelve hundred cars were moved, most of them loaded. As many as eighteen hundred have been moved in one day at the vards, but yes terday was the biggest day for some

St. Paul Road Engineer Schicker and fireman Ruelling went out on 65 yesterday with engine 688.

Engineer Webber and fireman Clayton went out extra with engine 1611

Engineer Wilklisson and fireman Hillemeyer were on \$1 today with engine 600,

Engineer Moore and Breman Lawcence took out 191 foday with engine

Engineer Mead and fireman MeAu-Thursday next.

liffe were on switch-engine No. 3 yesterday. Engineer Falter and Breman Me-

Donnell went out extra this morning with engine 826.

SOCIAL UNION CLUB **SESSION TOMORROW**

ssues of Approaching Campaign Will be Discussed After Sunner Which is to be Served at 6:30.

"The Issues in the Coming Presidenthat Campaign" will be the topic dis-cussed by the Social Union club at its monthly meeting tomorrow even Ing. City Attorney III L. Maxfield will be the leader and various phases of the subject will be discussed by the several speakers as follows: Federal Regulation of Interstate

The Cause and Effect of Frenzied Finance F. M. Marzinff The Best Romedy For Currency

HEAVILY FINED FOR JUSING THE FERRETS

Five Green County Boys Get In Trou-ble with the State

Authorities, [special to the dazerred] Monroe, Wis., Feb. 17.-Five young nen of Exeter township were found gullty of hunting with terrets before Justice Edward Ruegger of this city and each was fined \$10 and costs. They were Fred Swartz, John Swan. James Swan, Walter Evans and Henry Analaugh. Thomas Laylon, an old trapper, was arrested with the party charged with trapping without a license, but it was found that he had taken out a license after setting his traps and he was released upon pay-ment of costs. The warrants were issued on complaint of Deputy Came Warden G. W. Dart. That \$3,000

The theft of a package containing \$3,000 in currency, while in transle from Monroe to Argyle lest fall, la recalled by a visit made to Freeport by Postoffice Inspector Fragier. Mr Frazier made the statement that h is a closed incident and that he did not expect that the thief would ever he apprehended. Mr. Frazier never visited Freeport on postoffice husdness prior to the time the \$3,000 disappear-

Buys Milk

James P. Younger of Chicago has contracted for milk at Orangeville, paying 82 cents for three months, bu ents for two months and \$1.00 for one month, making an average of 80 cents per month for six months. Delivery is anade once a day and the farmers get whey back. No Primary

There will be no primary election held in Mourob this spring for the nomination of city officers. The primary elections law was amended last winter exempting cities of the fourth class where petition for a primary b not filed sixty days before the pri engine vi306 from Chicago to Janes, mary date. The time for filing a petivible and by conductor Whitney and tion has passed and nomfautions will he made by nomination progra. Samuel Young Dead

Samuel Young, twenty years station agent at Juda, died at Topeka, Kas., aged 65 years. A wife and four daughters survive blm. He was a membe some steel for the big bridge the work hards K, 22d Wisconsin infantry. The body was brought to Juda Saturday and the funeral was held from the Bantlet church, of which he was a

Henry J. Zimmerman of this cit; and Miss Marlorie Greaves of Glen view. Iil., were married at Glenview Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. will make their kome on a farm it Jordan township, this county. C. P. Christensen' vacated the Lud-

let H. Hlggins of Janesyllie is now J. D. Dunwichtte left Saturday for Oklahoma and will be absent a week Misa Grace McDonald of Chicago is

ow house Saturday evening and Date

the guest of Miss Nelle Miller.

Brodhead, Feb. 17.—The game of basketball which was to have been played between Brodheud high schoo and Stoughton high school Jast Fri day evening was postponed on ac-count of the dediention of Stoughton's new high school. But the high school having the half rented gave a danc ing party which was well attended. Rockwell Barnes and Miss Zell Skinner furnished the music,

The valentine social given by the

Eastern Star at their hall on Friday evening was largely; attended. An in-teresting program was rendered and chalco - rotreshments of sundwiches nteat lant, plekles, doughauts, eake fruit, and notato saleds were served. The evening was a most pleasant one Word was received horeton Saturday of the death of D. W. H. Taylor of Elisnore, Missouri, who was for years a resident of Hrodhead. His remains will be brought here on Tuesday and the functal will be held at the Congregational church at 1 o'clock the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballou of Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday Inthe elty with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Lucus and daughter Mae are at home after months absence, Miss Belle Fleek of Milwankee-Dow

ner came home Friday night, return ing Sunday afternoon. Mbs Mildred Rurtz who is attend-ing school in Rockford, was at home

Juda spent Saturday with his par- ing. onts, the M. E. church will meet with Mrs.

team will play in Evansvillo Saturday evening, Feb. 22.

Frank Gold and two sons of Min nempolis are yisiting relatives in the .d. M. Donwiddle of Belott spent

Sunday in the city, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fairman and by McNair leave for North Dakota,

Self-Surrender.

we give up wishing, and only think of on the other two. The maximum penbearing what is laid upon us, and do alty is 18 months' imprisonment and ing what is given us to do.-George \$500 fine. Ellot.

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Tain in the head-pain anywhere, has its cause. Tain is congestion, pain is hined pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says 11, thoops, and to prove it he has created a little plik lathed. That tablet—coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. Itsefectic charming, pleasingly delightful, dentify, though salely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

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SPARKS' FROM THE WIRES.

Michael Devalo of South Chicago is under, arross, charged with scalding a buby to death because the child's mother refused to clope with him.

Miss Theodora Shouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, was married in New York to the due do Chaulnes in the presence of 300 диевін. Attorney Gleneral Bonaparte directed

the immediate prosecution of the Southern Pacific on 108 charges of rehating, involving \$30,000 to \$50,000 in epeh canu. Frank Murdock, a well-known Re-

publican politician, died at his home in Onelda, Iil., of heart disease, induced by an attack of pneumonia, aged 66 years. Seven persons were killed and a dozen injured when a Big Four passenger train struck a Toledo & West-

tral crossing in West Toledo, O. J. L. Bristow of Salina, Kan., exfourth assistant postmaster genoral, announced his candidacy for the United States senate to succeed Chestor I. Long, whose term expires March

tion and neglect of duty and contempt for and the non-enforcement of the laws of the state were filed against Mayor Ellas P. Mann of Troy, N. Y. with Gov. Rughes...

Charges of misconduct in office, viola-

RAILWAYS BEHAVING WELL. Two Conditions That Please the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Gratification is expressed by the interstate commerce commission over two conditions that have arisen within as day or two. In concrete form, they mean that American rallway officials, as a class, are doing all that lies in their is reassuring to the meaners of the commission and is quite certain to be ambassador.

Men's Meeting. equally so to the people of the coun-

information has reached the commission that the Baltimore & Ohio for the purpose of perfecting the inflroad proposes to put into effect Janesville Shippers' Association or Monday throughout its entire system ganization, and hear the report of the the go-called "nine-hour law," which, committee on constitution and by-laws. by its terms, does not become operative until March 4 next. The law limits the hours of service of all classes of train operatives, particularly locomotive engineers and firenen, train dispatchers, railway telegraphers, tow. or men and signal operators...

Another source of gratification to 📗 the commission is the very general compliance of the railroads with that provision of the Hepburn act which makes it obligatory upon carriers to submit to the commission monthly reparts covering every phase of the operation of interstate roads. It is expected that by the first of March substantially complete reports from all the railroads of the United States for the six months ended January I will be in the hands of the commission.

TWO JUMP INTO SEA AND DIE. One Suicide Thought to De Son of Minneagta Congressman.

Newport, R. L. Feb. 17 .- Two men. one in the uniform of the United States Marino corps and the other in citizen's clothes, jumped overboard from the tug Annie R. Wood, while en the way from Nowport to Fort Grebio Sunday, and were drowned.

Although the bodies have not been recovered and no positive identification has been made, the man in uniform is thought to have been Private Benjamin G. Steeperson, a son of Congressman Halvor Steenerson of Minnesota. The other man is believed to have been John M. McIntosh, a marine, who was awaiting discharge from the service. According to Capt. Rich of the tug, the men showed nothing unusual in their conduct until the tug Saturday, returning Sanday afternoon, was of Commicut Point, whon both Mr. and Mrs. 4. 11. Roderlek of men jumped overboard without warns

Private Steenerson cullsted October The Junior Ladies' Aid society of 24, 1997, at East Grand Forks, Minn. The M. E. church will meet with Mrs. In the record of enlistment his ago is roury 21. They will stay until after given as 27 years, his occupation "student" and his residence as Crooks-The girls' high school basketball tou, Minn. The collistment papers and other records of McIntosh are in Washington awaiting his discharge.

Affinity Finder Convicted. Chicago, Fob. 17.-Marian Grey, affinity finder, was convicted in the federal court Sunday of using the United States mails to defraud while conduct ing the Elgin Searchlight club. The jury brought in the verdict at 11:30 o'clock in the morning finding her It makes the mind very free when guilty on one count and acquitting her

Torpedo Boats Ahead of Schedule. Washington, Feb. 17.-The navy department was officially advised Sunday of the arrival Saturday of the American torpedo boat flotilla at Talenhuaño, Chile, in a cablegram from Lieut, Commander Cono. The flo-illia reached Talcahuano four days ahead of the schedule and will stay there five or six days before sailing for Callao, Peru.

Butte Bank Opens, Butte, Mont., Feb. 17,-State Bank Examiner Timothy N. Collins released

his charge of the affairs of the State Savings bank and the institution rosumed business Saturday. Smallpox in Illinois Varalty, Champaign, Ill., Feb. 17.—Smallpox

cinated.

Yield of Jamaica Ginger. An average yield of ginger in Jamaica is about 2,000 pounds an acre. WAR OUT OF THE DUESTION

TOO WELLISH" TO BE THOUGHT! OF, SAYS TAKAHIRA.

New Japanese Ambassador, on Arrival, Declares Talk of Conflict Uni intelligible to Him.

war between the United States and sappling the vitality of the hair at the Japan would be "the most inhuman toot. The only hair preparation that event in the world's history," and was kills dandruff germs is Newbro's Her-"loo hellish" to be thought of, Baron picide, "Destroy the cause, you re-licons, Tatables, the new language move the effect," Not only cures dan-Kogoro Takahira, the new Japanese ambassador to Washington, said Sun-nits a luxuriant growth. Delightful day, upon landing in New York from hair dressing. Sold by leading drugthe steamer Etruria, that the Japanese glats. Send 10c in stamps to The people know absolutely nothing of a lierpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. have been historic between the two nations.

Talk of war, Baron Takahira de

clared with much emphasis, was ut ern electric car at the Michigan Centerly unintelligible to him, unless, as some one had suggested, It was spread broadcast, to serve the commercial ends of some newspapers. The new ambassider said there night be some matters pending in Washington which would require his attention, but they wern not serious. As to the cruise of the American fleet to the Pacific coast; he regarded it purely as a naval manouver on a grand scale-de signed to show to the world at large that America has a wonderful naval power which can be dispatched anywhere at a moment's notice, "in support of a legitimate cause, which always is at the bottom of American diplomacy."

Baron Takahira left for Washington Monday morning at 11 o'clock to pre sent his credentials to President Roosevelt. He is a warm personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt's and is look ing forward to his meeting with the chief executive with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation. The baron is power to meet situations that have describing to the American capital veloped under the new laws applying after an absence of two years spent to interstate traffic. The effect of this in Rome as ambassador to Italy. He disposition on the part of the carriers left Washington as minister and was is reassuring to the members of the subsequently elevated to the rank of All shippers and business men are

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ered;
The application of Pred 8. Sheddon to admit to probete the last will an testament of Alfred II. Sheddon, late of the city of shedwards, and county, deceased. anta de Analysis (n. 1885).
Intest l'elituary in, 1908
Intest l'elituary in, 1908
J. W. BALE,
County Judge,

WHAT, CAUSES DANDRUFF, Greatest European Authority on 8kin

Diseases, Says It's a Germ. The old idea that dandruff is scales of skin thrown off, through a feverish condition of the scalp is exploded. Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases, says dandruff is a germ disease. New York, Feb. 17.—Declaring that ing up little scales of cuticle, and druff, but stops falling hair and per-

J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

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Mr. Cousins was born in 1859, was graduated from Cornel college, la.,

in 1881, and has been practicing law since his admission to the bar in 1882. He was a member of the lowa legis-lature in 18867 and prosecuting at torney from 1888 to 1890, in the Fifty

fifth congress he was chairman of committee on expenditures of the

Willing to Sample It. An old Scotchwoman, who was very

ond of gossip and a dram, was induced to sign the temperance pledge. Calling upon a friend one day the but tle was produced, and a glass handed

to her. "Na, na, Mrs. Mitchell," sald the gossip; "I have signed the pledge ne'er to touch nor handle a glass

ngain, but if yo'll put a wee drap in a

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acts, 1980, and his just and admiration of New Yorkers with her theatre box office Saturday evening, brilliant, performance of Rebecca Feb. 22. brilliant performance of Reberca West in "Rosmersholm," will come

Murch 3. In Robecta West Mrs. Hustrated with scenes and characteristic has a role upon-which she has ters of the play as originally pre-

Ben Hur and Thaw Case



the results of this study are shown, in her, mustery of what is generally agreed to be one of the greatest, most difficult and most fuscinating women in the contemporary drama. Roberca West has been likemed by ome critics to Ludy MacLelli, She some of that character's attriutes, as well as some sludgifty to that other ftobecca, whom Mrs. Elske played so admirably. Hecky Sharp. At all events, she is the dom-mant and moving figure in a wonder of love and explation that

SCENE FROM "AT THE OLD CROSS"

ROADS," TOMORROW, NIGHT

is the growning work of the master modern, playwright. Henrik Bsen. The story of the love of Rebecca West for John Rosmer has an interest that

grips the auditor throughout its nar-ration and thrills, lim in the great confession scene in the third act and in the tremendous denominate to

which the story progresses. It is in these infler scenes that Mrs. Fishe rises to its greatest heighby, but throughout the portrayal is scharac-terized by that the intelligence, in-

trospective analysis and thorough technique at which Mrs. Fiske is un-

rivalled. Again, in this production, the ensemble acting of the Manhattan company has come in for the highest sort of prabe. So instural is the work of the entire cast and so perfect is the balance that the illusion of reality is attained. The company trelines there were the source that the state of the source that the source the source that

pany this senson juclides Bruce Mc-Rae, George Arlias, Fuller Mellish, Al-

bert Bruning and Florence Montgom-ery. As usual with the productions

under the management of Uarrison

that he will retire from congress, has Grey Fisic, the staging is artistic and represented the fifth lown district complete in the extreme. The seat-sines 1893. He lives at Tipton and is a native of Colar County, lown.

LION AND THE MOUSE, MYER & THEATRE, FRIDAY, FEB. 21. been at work for several years, and sented at the Broadway theatre, New

oppeal to every American citizen is he assassination and funeral of Presdent McKinley, the great Christian statesman whose departure from this was a beautiful example of love and liffection. This pleture is followed by the electrocution of Czolgosz, bla assassin, which is realistically portrayed from life.

When Henry B. Harris presents bis company here in "The Lion and the Mouse" next Friday, Feb. 21, at Myers theatre playgoers will be given their first opportunity of seeing the day which has been more extensive pluy which has been more extensived by commended than anything known to the native stage and which has been given the credit of meriting every enthuslastic word uttered in its ery enthusiastic word attored in its favor. Charles Klein is the author and the play has recorded a success that will bring lasting fame to its crentor even though he nover writes



BEN HURR.

anything else. Treating with high finance and the evils of money influence Mr. Klein followed an original out with our planned detail. Mr. was planned detail. Mr. parts did the rest by selecting a company of splendid ability and the American playgoers are testifying their appropriate operations. Saturday night, and the highest praise of the pletures. Another hig feature will be the Thaward other highest praise of the pletures. Another highest praise of the play is now in its second year in New York; Boston liked it immensely for eight months are played to the form and Chicago literally raved over its faselations during 'the form and Chicago literally raved over its faselations during 'the form and Chicago literally raved over its faselations during 'the form and Chicago literally raved over its faselations during 'the form and Chicago literally raved over its faselations during 'the form and Chicago literally raved over its faselations during 'the form and Chicago literally raved over its faselations during 'the form and the min played over its and Chicago literally raved over its faselations during ' idea and worked his story out

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H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Seal) Notary Public, My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911,

PRAISE FOR TAFT

W. D. Hoard, one of the Nestors of the republican party of the state, an ners of republication, has something kidnap a genuine MacLean. 'ito say in an interview in a Milwankee paper relative to, William II, Taft and his policies that is most interesting, According to the Sentinel, Mr. Hoard

"I can see nothing in state politics as yet but the restless seething that is always typical of the beginning of all its provisions over, party action. This seething can not be regarded as anything definite at this early stage of the political game. I have been reading the speeches of the different presidential caudidates this senson with a great deal of in-They all betoken strong, masterful men and I for one am of the opinion that we have a good list of candidates this your for president of the republic. Taft is a good, strong of the republic. Taft is a good, strong man and carries out the deas that BELOIT SALOONISTS Innugurated agains the trusts." This movement I he-Hove will become stronger all the time. The people are awake now and have made up their minds to fight the destruction that has been wrought by capital. As far as state politics is concerned I have been so hips that I have paid but little attention to It."

THE FIRST DISTRICT

The first congressional district promises to be a lighting ground for the congressional nomination this summer. Both the present congress. man, who will doubtless seek renome to minors, and the action of the same plaintiff against Henry Hauser for alcity have many friends in the district lowing minors in his place of business, the defense was set up that visible to the same plaintiff against Henry Hauser for alcity have many friends in the district lowing minors in his place of business, the defense was set up that visible to the same of liquor and the same of liquor man, who will be glad to enter into a spirited contest. Mr. Nolan enters the clations were permitted by bartendarona unpledged for political favors and will make a good, clean campaign. He has the experience of his work of two years ago to guide him and is already the recipient of many prom-

THE GATHERING

On Friday last some forty-nine republicans from different portions of the six countles that constitute the first congressional district met at the which went up to the supreme court, Myers hotel and formulated a slate can convention at. Chicago in the interests of Robert M. La Folletto. The meeting was most orderly and regular in every particular. It, was open to all who cared to listen and not in any wise a secret conference. The any wise a secret conference. The men selected as the chaice of the meeting as delegates are men whose fendant claiming that the allowances adherence to Senator La Follette can made were excessive. Three more not be doubted. They feel the state divorce actions were also to come not be doubted. They feel the state with the honored by having a candidate for W. The calendar for the February term possibility and will do what they can to called a week from today and to nominate him to fill that high period from that date. possibility and will do what they can !

Wisconsin promises to witness sevoral interesting hattles this spring, but razzor, said Uncle Ebon, "Is minded in Saudusky Co., Ohio, April 1, 1844, or do fact dat some neonle never gits. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. the democrats thinking that they will really earry anything more than one of the Milwaukeo wards for Bryar. for President.

Despite the cold weather the Janes. ville Park and Pleasure Drive ussethis next summer. ...

The campaign in the interests Mr. Knox of Pennsylvania has reached the letter stage and Mr. Knox is being boomed most systematically with the thunder of printed docu

King Edward has a sore throat. 10 s not thought that It will bring about complications that will call for an international council to decide the

Foraker is in the shadows, but allonce in his case is not golden and his faint warblings over spilt milk can be heard even from the gloom of the

Affinity brokers had best take a varning at Marian Grey's fate before on Illinois judge and not go into the feet. business. It does not pay in the

President Roosevelt did not say a word to influence the southern postsoutherners like it is to climb on the band wagon,

That New York tailor who discovwed the American statesman is not well dressed has forgotton that they can not take chances with the fickle American voter,

When will Fish and Harriman stop falking and show their hands? This 3..... 3946|22..... 4140 game of bluff with a rallroad at stake is getting thresome for the public,

> When you slip on your neighbor's ley sidewalk you can with impunity shoot one flary cutting glance at his front window-nothing more,

If those New York state drifts can

of doing away with horse racing, Chicago did that several years ago with good results.

Wall street is hungry. The hears .20,580 and bulls want food and a few choice

Talking about balloons, a New York

man has invented one that will go six miles an hour—if nothing prevents Why in the world do not those yot-

ers who are opposed to William Jennings Bryan do something beside talks of the houses have been disarranged

It is going to take a good bit fin-880-whitever that Is-to deliver Illinois solidly to Joe Cunnon.

Raisuli may appear upon an Engtex-governor and follower of the ban- lish stage to demonstrate how it is to

> Two more carthquakes have been repeated upon the Washington instrument that records them.

> That Aldrich bill is still a question with some bankers who have not read!

Twisters in the southern formado belt are a preclude to the Mardi Gras

Bryan is cortain that he has a pe to hang his hat on in Wisconsin,

This rapid change in temperature only verifies that groundling theory,

Liquer to Minors-Commission For Center Drainage Canal Named.

Judgo, George Grimm arrived here from Jefferson this noon and in the direct, court chambers this afternoon horse were drowned, but Nutter swim took up a number of cases which

were awaiting him.

In the action of the City of Beloit vs. J. F. McKearn and C. M. Garver. plaintiff against Henry Hauser for allowing minors in his place of business, the defense was set up that visions, the defense was set up that visions were permitted by bartenders and was born in the era against the express orders and without the knowledge of the propriotors. The court found for the development of the development of the court found for the development of the court found for the development of the court found for the development of Janesville for many years, has passed away and was burned at Clinton. Mrs. Kath was about 131 years of age and was born in the old country, coming to this country without the knowledge of the propriot of the development of the otors. The court found for the de-

lass of support from sections of the purpose of constructing a ditch which district that formerly gave the present congressman their united support, and rows, and R. E. Horn as a comment of the purpose of constructing a ditch which will drain the big Evanswille marsh, the Judge appointed Ell Crall, Warren Andrews, and R. E. Horn as a comment of the purpose of the purpose of construction of the purpose of construction of the purpose of construction and the purpose of constructing a ditch which the purpose of construction and the purpose of construct mittee to investigate the feasibility of the project and report to the

In the action of John Lynch vs. J. Judge Gritam allowed the defendant for delegates to the national republic \$1,600,06. The found for the plaintiff

ntterney's fees in the diverse case of Shaw vs. Shaw was argued, the de-

When I sees a german honin' a real active an' industrious 'coppin' when dey's on de road to trouble."-Washington Star.

Great Painter's Frugal Fare. Leonardo da Vinci was passionately u meal.

NOW IS RECEDING

Collars of Business Houses and First Floors of Dwellings Inundated →Narrow Escapes and One Death in Ohlo.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17.-After reaching thirty and seven-tenths feet at noon Sunday and remaining at that stage for three hours, the high water in the rivers is now slowly receding. The danger mark in this city is 22

The damage and suffering caused village, by the annual flood, is widespread. A romarkable feature, however, is the absence of fatalities, 'As far as is known there has been no sacrifice of masters, but if there is anything that human life and this is attributed to States weather bureau.

Livestock has perished in considerable numbers and there are many reports of persons having narrowly 9scaped death in endeavors to save their property and livestock.

Heavy Damage in Pittsburg. Miles of territory in Greater Pitts burg and vicinity is submerged and it will be some time Monday before the water will be back in the channels of the rivers and numerous small Thousands of business etreams. houses in the downtown portion of Plitsburg wore attempting Sunday night to clear the cellars of their buildings of water. Every few feet along the sidewalk were mon pumping the water. Electric light plants in these buildings and other valuable ma chinery is practically a total loss.

The actual monetary damage can not be ascortained at this time, but from all accounts it will run up to several million dellars.

. Suffering in Great.

The suffering caused by the high water is intense. Thousands of persons are living in the upper floors of their homes, using skiffs as a means. of transportation. The lower portions of their homes are filled with water, In many instances the household goods were not removed, awing to a lack of time.

To add to the suffering of the victime, the weather grow cold Sunday and snow fell. The gas connections and in their present damp condition life is made integrable for the unfortunato occupants,

Charitable institutions, making use of many shifts and rafts, luve been busily engaged serving hot coffee and food to the families, most of whom are noor.

The dainings to the manufacturing plants of the Pittsburg district is

Flood at Mingo Junction.

Stoubenville, O., Feb. 17.—Two hundred people were compelled to flue through water and there were using narrow escapes from drowning Stn day afternoon at Mingo Junction. when a cinder bank 30 feet high, built by the Carnegle Steel company for protection of lowinness from flood, gave way under the pressure of backwater. Fifty houses in the bottoms were inundated.

The Ohio river is at flood stage, 42 feet, and rising. All railroads but one have suspended and many industrial ostablishments have shut down be

cause of the flood, " "

ACQUITTED TODAY Upper Sanducky, O., Feb. 17.—The freshet in the Sandrisky river resulted in a fatality near here. Sunday, in Cases Against Them For Selling John Miller and Charles Nutter at tempted to drive over an inundated road and the vehicle and its occupants and the horse were swept into the torrent of the river. Miller and the body was recovered.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Herman Kath

Mrs. Herman Kath a former real on the of Janesville for many fondants in all three cases,
In the matter of the forganization of
Center Drainage District No. I for the
purpose of constructing a differ which
the husband and little daughter to mourn their loss, a stopfather, Ferdmourn thely loss, it stopinther, Ferritund Mix; a sister, Mrs. Curl Schrandt of Avalon, and a halfsister, Annie, at whose home in Chicago she died. She had resided in this locality nearly her whole life, For a number of years sho and her husband kept the Commercial House in Clinton. Of late she has spent most of her time in Janesville and Chicago.

H. D. Wilhelmy At the Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee Friday morning H. B. Wilhelmy of this city passed away as the result if an attack of rhemmatism which affooted the heart, Mr. Wilhelmy was un old soldier and resided here on McKey boulevard, where he leaves a wildow, son and one daughter. An other daughter, Mrs. M. C. Main, resides in Afton, South Dakota. The hurlal will take place at the Soldiers' Home cemetery tomorrow,

Mrs. Sarah Korn

Mrs. Surah Korn's died Saturday morning at the homo of her daughter. Mrs. Lottle Gibson of Evansyille. Mrs. Korn was sixty-three years old nt the time of her denth, being horn on Sandoube the cities to the cities the She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lettle Gibson of Evansyllie, and one son, Frank Korn of the Control on the Control of th source canson of Evansyille, and one son, Frank Korn of the town of Janes villo. Her husband died at their home in the city of Janesville three years ago, since which time she has made her home with her solutions. her home with her children. Mrs. Korn was a member of the Presby clation has done some hard work in planning what they will accomplish and bread he would at any time make will be mourned by many friends in this next summer.

o, at the home of her son, Frant Korn, who resides at the old home-strad where Mrs. Korn spent most of the years of her life, and the bur-ial will be at liethel cemetery at Centera Roy, J. W. Laughlin will officiate.

Elizabeth Mitchel Elizabeth Mitchel, widow of the late Benjamin Mitchel, died on Sunday evening at olght-thirty after an IIIevening at eight-thirry may ness of some two months. The fundament will be held at Juda on Wedness of this city day, Rev. R. M. Vangban of this city accompanying the remains and preaching the funeral service. The interment will also be in the Juda cometery. Mrs. Mitchel leaves to mourn her loss two daughters—Miss Amanda Mitchelt Mrs. Jacob Herry-man and Miss Carrie Mitchelt three brothers—John Conn of Albany and George and Will of Jada; and a sis-ter—Miss Hannah Conn of the same

Miss Addie Wood The funeral of Miss Addle Wood, The funeral of Miss Addle Wood, I who died Friday afternoon, was held this afternoon at two-thirty from the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Wood, the early warnings of the local United 117 North Academy street. The Rev. W. Laughlin officiated and the Interment was in the Oak Hill cometery.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer died last night at twelve o'clock at the County House. She was born in Boston, Mass., July 12th, 1819, and was diffy-nine years of age at the time of her death. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Anson Ladell of West Bluff street, and one son, Italph, also of this city. She has been an invalid for the last seven or eight years. The funeral, which will be private, will be held at the Oak Hill chapel at two-thirty o'clock Wed-nesday afternoon, -

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RABIES A WINTER DISEASE

According to Dr. Lagorlo—Disintegra-tion of the Brain in From 20 to 40

Days Ends in Delirium. Word having been received from C. A. Fuller, analyst under H. F. Russell In the state hygienic laboratory at Madison, that examination of the head of a dog belonging to Frank Haney, 67 East Milwankee street, which was shot on Friday, had disclosed the fact that the animal was afflicted with the rables, seven year old Roland Baker was taken to the Pastour Institute, Chicago, last evening. The youth is a son of Gustav Baker, a char maker, who lives on Ashland avenue and was bitten slightly on the back of one of his hands about two weeks ago. No particular attention was paid to the injury until word cume to Mr. Baker from neighbors that the luney bulldog was one of the cantnes litten by George R. Moore's little fox terrier, whose owner went to Chiengo or treatment after learning from the state authorities on Jan. 14 that the creature had been suffering with by drophobia. Mr. Baker straightway in sisted that the Haney dog be killed and the careass examined. The offand the carcass examined. The offi-ter sent to get the doomed canbe found him remping about the fleer with the baby and the other children and, indeed, the poor animal ran up-to lifs prospective capter and licked his band; showing only string of affect his hand; showing only signs of affection. At the station those who saw the creature pronounced him one of the sleekest and, from all uppearan-ces, one of the healthlest specimens of the genus, dog, they had ever seen. His disposition was also good and it was admitted that the little linker boy had been bitten only by accident and not us the result of any vicious attack. The doomed creature was placed in the pen back of the city

placed in the pen back of the cty-hall, and after City Marshal Appleby had felled it with a shot aimed at the heart, the heal was removed and ex-pressed to the state capitut. The

the case, which was sent to Dr. W. D. Morritt, was accompanied by a re-

most for the heads of all dogs killed

us the outcome of suspicious circum-stances in this city, in order to enable

stances in this city, in order to analog the authorities to carry out some special research work in hydrophobia which those in charge of the laboratory desire to provide for the students.

The Pasteur Treatment,

Dr. Morritt accompanied the liaker child to Chleago last, evening and had a talk with Dr. Lagorio, the head of the Pasteur institute. The latter, who has been in this country for twenty years, stated among other things that the notion that real hydrodrobla is a disease peculiarly belonging to the summer season, is entirely orroneous. The animals which go wrong in "dog days," are from all of his observations, simply overheated and victors. Hydrophobia makes no progress at this period of the year be-cause the germs of the disease, just as in the case of the small-pex mi-crokes, are killed by heat and thrive only in cold weather. The Pastour treatment consists in a series of hypodermic hijections at regular intervals. The composition of the fluid introduced into the patient's system is, of course, a secret, and the supposition that the spinal cord of a rability intervals to the course, and the supposition that the spinal cord of a rability intervals to the course, and the supposition that the spinal cord of a rability intervals to the course of the c hit, inoculated before death with the rables, is one of the constituents, is merely guesswork. While the treatment is painless, it costs \$140 and exponses and is therefore something of a luxury, especially for those in moderate efreumstances. Dr. Merritt says that he found among the partiest quartered there a man and his wife and twelve children. Two of the children were twins and had been

drinking milk from a rabid cow.

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The Ladies' Ald society of Barkers Corners will meet with Mrs. G. A. Griffey of Janesville Thursday. the

The Twentieth Century Betory class met this afternoon in the Cale-

douint rooms.
Ladios' heavy fleeced hose, ribbed legs, regular 35c quality, clearing price, 23c. T. P. Burns.
H. F. Nott hus decided to move his office from his home into the Carpenter block, room 4. He will move March first and will maintain plano

parlors.
St. Mary's Ct. W. C. O. F. will give a card and dancing party in Central hall Thursday evening, Feb. 20, St. Patrick's Court, 318, W. C. O. F.

will give a card party, support and dance at Central Hall Monday evening, March 2nd, Cartor's orchestra. mg, Marca 2nu. Cartor's oredestri.
A special meeting of the Summer
Club of Household Economies, to vote
in new members, will be held with
Mrs. Hrower, Park botel, Thesday affernoon at 1:45.

Coat of Education in London. To educate London in the public day schools costs \$25,000,000 a year. There are 750,000 pupils and 20,000

teachers.

CURRENT ITEMS.

ict and climaxes and anti-climaxes following thick and fast, "The Knobs

o' Tennessee" pleased, a fair-sized ankle at the rink some time ago, was audience at the Myers Saturday even out driving Saturday. aumence at the argers saturing even-ing. It is a tale of the moonshiners of the Tonnessee mountains and ex-empilities the old adage that "the course of true love never runs smooth," Manager Myers has booked the meadagather for a school data. the production for a return date.

F. & A. M.: Special communica-tion of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight.
Work. Visiting heathren invited.
Basketball: The fast Rockford basketball tenm has arranged to play

year have not lost a game. The local firm, Y. M. C. A. team are hard at work Mr Y. M. C. A. team are hard at work Mrs. Samuel Clemons, who fell and and expect victory in this decisive fractured her wrist on the slippery game. It will be an exhibition of a

high grade in basketball. high grade in basketball.

Mon's Meeting: The men's meeting at the Y, M. C. A. yesterday was one of special enthusiasm. Prof. It.

C. Buell was the principal spenker. The smell hall in the Y, M. C. A. was filled. The subject presented by Mr. Buell was "The Necessity of Strength and Power Within." After the presentation of the subject by presentation of the subject by

Prof. Buell several others spoke, among them being Prof. J. S. Taylor, Wilson Lane, Mr. Astherholdt of Stoughton and F. F. Lewis, The male quartette sung and an orchestra con-sisting of cornet, clarinet, trombone, violin and plano rendered some in teresting music. These meetings are growing in attendance and interest. Farewell Dance; The farewell dance at Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huple's

of Plymouth on Friday night, Feb. 14th, was well attended. Those present from out of town were Miss Mary Evans and Miss Alta Back of Foot-yillo; Miss Lillian Vanhise, Miss Nel-lie Eddington and Charles Martin of Annesville: Ed Rabyer of Beloit, and Hoy and Will Millard of Afton. Isane McCauley and Frank Butler furnish ed the music. B. Gooth and Miss J. Kills served the refreshments in their usual pleasant manner. At four o'clock everybody expressed them-selves as buying had a good time and departed for home,

ROCK RIVER The Ladles' Benevolent society will meet with Mrs. Long Green Thursday foreneen at 10 o'clock, Feb. 20th. A

2 o'clock a church meeting will be held at that place to yote for a pastor for the coming year. Mrs. Elmor Vincent is quite ill with

Peb. 20th.

Charitable. A good many things have been done

many people, too,-Philadelphia Ledger. Cood Prices for Donkeys.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

"Knobs o' Tennessee": With an Mrs. Joe MeDonald, 161 Linn street, average of one sudden death in each left this afternoon for a visit with relatives at Elgin, Ill.

Fred C. Burnee, who fractured his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNell and sons Martin and Edward spent Sunday visiting relatives in Janesville, Elizabeth Shattuck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shattack of Minneapolis, is seriously ill with typhold fover:

Edwin Falter attended a smoker in Milwaukee Enturday given by United Spanish Way Veterans. II. S. Cilkey of Minneapolis was

Basketball: The fast Rockford basketball team has arranged to pluy the local Y. M. C. A. team at Janestille Safurday.

Irving Crump, a former Janesville Suring Crump, a former Janesville Thursday of this week in the boy, visited: at the home of J. F. Intelligent team is considered the best in Hilbols this year. They defented the Helolt college team at Rockford and and Minneapolis, from where he will travel west representing a variable. out of a schedule of 14 games this travel west representing a varnish

> sidewalks some time ago, is able to he about ugain.
> Edward Nash of Beloit was in the

elty Saturday on business.

Mrs. A. C. Kent has been confined to her home on South Main street for the last few days with illness

William McNell was in Milwankee on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick of
Monroe were in Janesville Saturday

visiting friends.

Mrs. J. F. Lindstrom has left for Moline; III., where she will visit Dr. Lindstrom's parents for a week. Mrs. William Illadon is slowly im proving after a serious Hiness.

Frank Nicholson, who was injured while out west in a runaway, is able to be about again on crutches. Mrs. Sylvester O'Grady, student at St. Francis' seminary, Milwaukee, is

at home under treatment for chronic troubles. Eugene Ambrose hus gone to Almo Mich., to take treatment at the medical springs there. Edwin Ambrose will go to Alma, Mich., for the same will go to Alim, Mich., for the same treatment within the next month. Mr. and Mrs, George McKey, Miss Edzabeth McKey and Miss Emma Bichardson returned this moraling from Madison, where they attended the Junier Prom and the Alpha Delta

Phi house party.
Mrs. Anna McNell went to Chicago Norman Carlo was in Chicago to

E. W. Lowell went to Whitewater on husiness today. Charles II, Lange entertained his

brother from Madison Saturday and Sunday, Mr. C. R. Sultsof Rochester, Minn., has athitated himself with J. M. Bost-

kee, has been added to the force of J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Miss Bessle Burch, who attended the Junior Prom at Madison Friday night and the Sigma Nu house

as the guest of Mr. Darrell Hibbard, returned home this morning.

Mrs. Frank Tupper leaves tomor-row for her home in Newcastle, Callfornia. Mrs. Tupper has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Wil-Hamson, who accompanies her as far

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Miss Mabel Juckman left this morn-

ing for two weeks' visit in Chicago W. T. Scoffeld is in Chicago today on business.
Miss Mando Bundy who is now in

charge of the cigar counter of the Sherlock hotel in Madison was a Janesville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlsen of Blanchardville are in the city today.

Dr. Edith Bartlett was called Whitewater yesterday,
Mrs. William Squires is expected

home tonight from Elkhorn where she was called by the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Squires, parents of the local manager of the Hotel The latter are much better, Myers. The latter are much better, though still in bed. E. M. Hubbell and C. E. Sweeney of

Edgerton were in the city last even-

Ray Ludden returned to Chleage hist evening after spending several days with his parents,

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JOYCE TO BE TRIED IN ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Evidence Not Strong Enough to War rant Court in Holding Him For Offense Originally Charged, At the conclusion of the heuring

of the case against William Joyce for alleged attempted assault on Satur-day, Judge Fifield held that the evidence was not strong enough to hold the defendant on the original charge, though it had been shown that there was probable reason to believe that some offense had been committed, the testimony pointing to aggravated assault and battery. The trial on this charge will take place next Friday. Ball was reduced to \$100.

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REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Kentucky and Kearsarge Admittedly Out of Date, But Other Battleships Equal Dest of Other Nations.

Washington, Fob. 17.—By: direction has made public the report of Admiral American mays, raited/forth by many criticisms recently published in magazines and otherwise. This report was prepared primarily to satisfy the president as to the exact state of our naval ships compared with those of other navies and its publication is authorized with the design to reassure the American sallors as to the quality of the weapons with which they must go into battle.

Admiral Converse characterizes the eriticisms as "propared by persons whose knowledge of the subjects discussed was limited and incorrect." There was, he says, ample justification for the adoption of the battleship designs which have been followed. "It is not claimed that mistakes have not been made," he adds, "or that our ships are without faults; but in view of the then state of the art of battleship, building, this fact is not to be wondored at. It is remarkable that the mistakes were so few and that none were really berious. In this respect our record will compare favorably with that of foreign sorvices."

In the 91 pages which the admiral devotes to the defense of the navy, the embjects doubt with include buttle drills, free heard of American ships, heights of gun positions, torpedo defense guns, battleship armor, turret designs, ammunition hoists, in and out turning scrows, Rearsarge and Kontucky, and general notes. His emphatic conclusion is: "Our ships are not inferior to those in foreign serv-

Cach Better Than Predecessors.

"We have," he says, "made compremises in our designs of battleships, because it is impossible to construct a have, perhaps, detracted from the destred perfect ship in some respects, of a young woman whose face is said but at the same time have made it possible to improve upon some other existing disadvantage, and, on the whole, the compromises, each and all, have tended towards a nearer approach to the desired perfect finality. Other natious have labored and will. like ourselves, continue to labor, under this same difficulty in endeavoring aged 40, a coppersmith, at an early to approach as near as possible to hour Sunday morning shot and inthat impossibility-a perfect battle stantly killed his wife, also agod 40, ablp.

"In making compromises in the building of our ships. I am satisfied that in every instance all concerned in the work have acted honestly and patriotleally and only with the desire to pro- father fatally wounded lying against duce the best ship possible. The result has been in each case, ship by ship, and year by year, an improvement upon all that have preceded, and no ship has been built by us inferior to those of any nation designed at the

Inferior Only in Numbers.

"The quality of the material of our of vessels alone are we lacking. With an increase in number of ships, the Sellers Sunday returned from church American navy will have been supplied the only feature necessary to thy dead on the floor in a pool of his make it second to none in, all that tonds toward fighting efficiency, and wound. The victim of the tragedy when the stress of actual combat, if was her husband, Henry D. Sellers, a such should ever unfortunately come, leading real estate broker and head of brings the only really practical test, our country need have no misgivings liles of Pittsburg. The first suicide or four but that our battleships will, give an excellent account of themselves and prove themselves all that we have designed them for and know them to be.

Considerable space is devoted to a refutation of the criticism that American fighting ships do not set as high | Dulath jumped 117 feet. The judges out of the water as those of foreign | have decided that the jump of 116 feet navies. It is admitted by the admiral | made last Thursday by John-Dvanson that the Indiana and Kenrseurge classes (the first battleships of the navy), are too low forward for efficient fighting at sea in fairly heavy weather, "but the remainder, of our buttleships could without doubt give a good account of themselves in a fight at sea in any weather in which it is at all likely for a fleet to engage,'

Russian battleships which were cape of George W. Smith last November sized or sunk in the battle of the Sea | He defeated William H. Warder, Dem of Japan, all of which rose 27 feet out | ocrat, by more than 4,500 majority. of the water-higher than any of our phips. The question presents the choice of being well armed and consequently weighted lower in the water, and being lightly armed and setting high out. It is stated to be the policy of the American navy "to always have our vessels armed butter than our opponents."

As to the height of gun position, it is stated, that with the exception of the Indiana and Kearsarge classes our ships carry their forward turret guns generally higher than similar ships of the British and Japanese navies, "and | Jacinto," and other famous historical in the heights above water of guns fir pictures, died Sunday night at his ing on the broadside we are notice ably in the lead."

Armor Balt Defended.

In answering the criticism of the position of the armor belt intended to protect the vitals of a battleship, the admiral again refers to the Russo-

Japanese contest. The criticisms, he explains, are hased upon the assump- in the cow," answered the small boy tion that vessels will always strive to who had just returned from a country go into action at their doep load draft, holiday. To show that such is not the correct

nasomption, he says: "One of the principal causes of the

defeat of the Russian fleet in the battle of Tsushima straits in May, 1905. is attributed to the fact that the yessols of that first were overloaded with coal and stores of all kinds. This overloaded condition of the Russian Sect let it be understood, was while pass-Ing through the waters and immediate proximity to the naval bases of a hostile fleet of relatively their own strength and with the probability of meeting the enemy's fleet in battle so great that it might have been regarded as almost a certainty. On the other hand it is stated on reliable authority that the Japanese fleet, in anticipation of meeting the Russian fleet, had been completely stripped by removing overything possible in the way of weight (equipment, superfluous stores, of the president, Secretary Metcall etc.), from the vessels and that they had on board at the time of the battle Converse on the fighting ships of the provisions sufficient to last only ten days. It may be reasonably assumed because of their lightness these yes sols were near, what we would call their 'normal draft,' Togo's fleet was in flighting trim; Rozhdestvinsky's floot was not. The result could easily have been forecasted; still the critics of our mayy would have us believe that ships should always, as a preparation for buttle, but themselves in the condition of those that aret defeat."

"Devices to prevent the two-fold danger of flare-back and ignition of grains of powder in turrets," the report says, "have been installed in our ships. Otherwise in turret design we are like the British, French and Japnnese navies. Our ammunition hoists, it is maintained, are not inferior to those of other navles, although no hoists have yet been designed enpable of supplying the guns in the recently developed rapidity of guatire in target

OUTRAGE BY NIGHT RIDERS.

Ten Men in Eddyville, Ky., Whipped by Band of Three Hundred.

Eddyville, Ky., Feb. 17.—Night ridors 300 strong visited Eddyville at one o'clock Sunday morning and whipped ten men, four of them white and six negroes. The white men are Police Judge C. W. Rucker, Lesel Woods, former city marshal; Press Frallek, who occasionally acted as deputy city marshal, and Graco Robertean, a saloan porter.

The connection between the whipplug of the men and the tobacco war in western Kontucky is not apparent. The riders were well drilled and wellarmed. Over a thousand shots were perfect battleship; such compromises fired during the course of their stay, but the only ensualty reported is that to have been grazed by a stray bullet.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF,

Deranged Coppersmith in Cincinnati Commits Double Crime.

Cincinnati, Feb. 17.—Peter Gruener, and then shot himself, dying shortly afterwards,

The 16-year-old son of Gruener was awakened by the shots and when be reached his parents' room found his the door and his mother's body near the hed in a pool of blood. Mr. and Mrs. Gruener leave eight children, the wanted being only one year old. It is said by the deputy coroner and the police that Gruener had been acting queerly for several days and he is thought to have been deranged.

Well-Known Pittsburger a Sulcide. Pittsburg, Pa.—For the second tim within eight months Mrs. Caroline D own blood cozing from a self-inflicted one of the oldest and best known fam was that of her son, Henry D. Sell-

ers, Jr., aged 22, early last summor.

Another New Ski Record, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 17.-A new American ski record was made Sunday afternoon, when John Majigseth of of Duluth cannot stand as the American record, for it was in prize-compe-

New Illinois Congressman.

Cairo, Ill., Fob. 17.—Capt. N. H. Thistiewood of Cairo, Republican can didate for congress in the Twenty-fifth Illinois district, was elected Saturday Attention is called to four of the to fill the vacancy caused by the death

> Brings Yellow Jack from Brazil. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 17.—On the stenmar Crispin, which arrived in the roads, three miles out from Gulveston. Sunday at noon from Para, Brazil, there were two cases of yellow fever. The two men affected are Third Engineer Davis and Third Officer Pritch,

> > Texas Painter Dica.

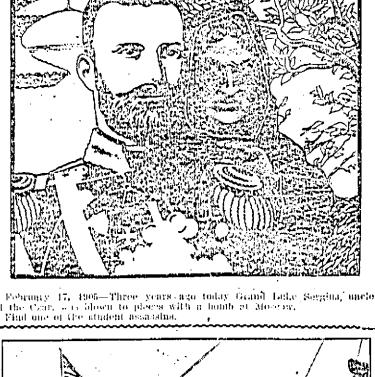
San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 17,---Harry Arthur McArdie, who painted "Dawn at the Alamo" and "The liattle of San home here, after an illness of only a few days.

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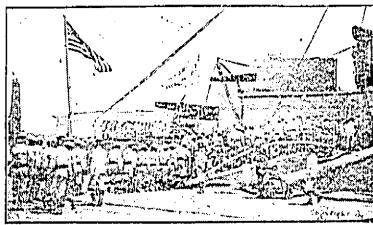
Boy Was an Observer.

"What is the heat place in which to keep fresh milk in hot weather?" asked the teacher. "Please, teacher,

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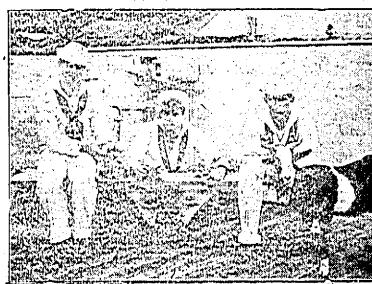


WITH ROBLEY EVANS AROUND CAPE HORN.

This picture shows safters returning to the battleship Kearsurge after morning land drill on the keys at the Janerio.



This picture shows rapid firing gun drill on the Alabama



WITH, ROBLEY EVANS AROUND CAPE HORN:

These are the fleet mascots on board Evans, flagship, the Connecticut. They consist of one goat and four kittens. This family is the pride and Joy

FORTY YEARS AGO &

Feb. 17, 1868.—Clienit Court,—The law term of the Circuit Court comtomorrow morning.

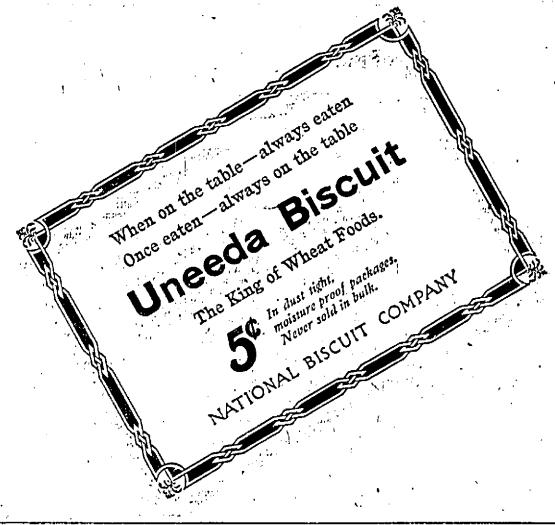
attend the festival given by the pu-plis of the High School on Thursday next. The proceeds are to be devoted to furnishing the school room and te the nurchusing of amouratus. We cannot assist a more pritiseworthy undertaking than aiding our boss and our callers, girls in making their school room more pleasant and the school more London, b efficient. Let us give them a rousing

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, afternoon as the Rev. Mr. Couch was taking a sleigh ride the shafts way became detached from the ve blete in which he was riding. This menced at the Court Room this after- frightened the horse and he started on noon. Judge Lyon fulling to arrive, a run. Turning the corner by Trinity the Court adjourned until nine o'cheek sChurch he made directly toward that

river and jumping a fence that burred his way continued on High School Festival.-We hope straight toward the open back door of veryone will make-arrangements to a house he went, plunged in with un-itend the festival given by the pu-abuted speed, demolished a partition that stood in his way, and came out of the front door and gult. The fam-By did not like this in-horse-pitable treatment, at all, and will in the fu ture discourage all such unceremoni-

headquarters of the British army in Abysinia state that King Theodore is at his camp near the palace of Mag-Runawny.—A Horse Runs Cmoplete data, where the English captives are ly Through a House.—On Saturday confined. The Abyssinia monarch is

London, Feb. 16,-Advices from the



sald to be in a bad state from a milltary point of view. An engagement between the two armies is imminent and may to blace at any moment,

China mar' 'm a plemant place tr live in. A r'apendons revolt is in progress in a perflet of the country, and the rebell and mounted robbers have slaughtered great numbers. In Shan lung thirty thousand rebels were killed by the Imperial troops.

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immense Diocese in India. The Episcopal bishop of Lucknow presides over a diocese greater in exent than the whole of Great Britain, it having a population of about 48, 000,000, of whom only 102,000 are Christians.



ORASMUS PAGE AND WIFE.

Joliet, Illinois, Feb. 17.—Orasmus Page, credited with being the oldest nowsboy in the United States, a claim which has never been disputed, cele-brated his 100th birthday here today. For the better part of the past 15 years he has been engage in the sale of papers, but during the last two weeks has been confined to his home,

been a resident of this city. Despite your instructions may reach the prop-er nuthority, this request should be adhered to.

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Has go and the fact that he has but one leg—the other one was lost in a threshing machine active and has built up a thriving business. He makes his headquarters at the Alton depot, and is well known to all of the regular patrons of the road.

Mr. Page comes of a family that is is 20 years younger than her husband, noted for its longevity. One grand- They have been married 61 years and father died at the age of 103; a grand-mother at 165. His father succumbed to injuries at the age of 86. His mo-ther was 78 when she died, Mrs. Page



NOW-READY.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

We have just published a work entitled "The American Government," edited by H. C. Gauss, Esq. Mr. Gauss is a trained journalist at present occupying the responsible position of Private Secretary to Attorney General Bonaparte,

This book not only gives a list of all officers of sufficient importance to be filled by Presidential appointment and subject to confirmation by the Senate, but a complete statement of the powers and duties pertaining to each offige and the salary attached thereto. How many Americans are there who could tell precisely what the powers and responsibilities of the United States District Attorney or the Collector of the Port are, and the extent of power vested in the hands of Bank Examiners and the Comptroller of the Currency, and to what work of reference could they turn for full information up on these

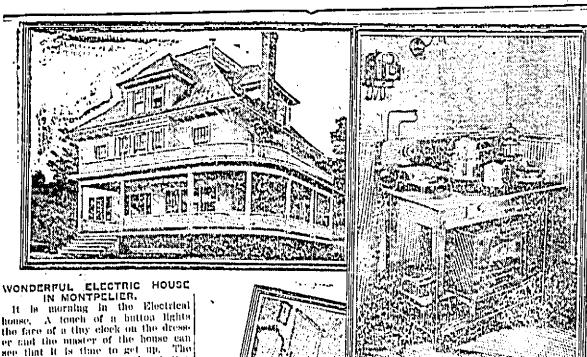
This book contains information upon points of law, procedure and custom not known to many of even the best informed citizens. Not many know that the terms of the Postmaster General and the Comptroller of the Currency extend a month beyond the term of the President who appointed them, and that: the Postmaster General, unlike other Cabinet officers, can be removed by the President only with the consent of the Senate, Few know that United States Senitors and Representatives have a right to select subject to the passing of examinations, eadets in the Naval Academy, but have no such right with reference to the Military Academy, for which their selections are merely advisory, the President having the sole power of appointment. These and many hundreds of other facts as little familiar are brought out in this useful vol-

What American traveling abroad or contemplating going but would gladly know the duties and powers of the American Ambassador and Minister, the Consul General and the American Consul; what their duties are not only to the Covernment they represent, but to American citizens who visit the countries to which they are accredited as well. Not long since a famous New Yorker lost a suit in the United States Circuit Court involving more than \$100,000. He desired to appeal it to the Supreme Court of the United States, but was astounded at being told by his lawyers that they were not sure that he could appeal it, and to his astonishment the Supreme Court refused to hear the case. Now this book tells just what cases can be heard in the U.S. Courts and the jurisdiction of each court; and also covers all points likely to come: up about the Government and its offlicials in all their relations at home and abroad.

The book makes a volume of nine hundred pages, bound in half moroceo. and the price is \$5, It is a shook of reference for American citizens and for foreigners who desire full and authentic information as to the organization of the United States Government. L. R. HAMERSLY & CO.

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house. A touch of a button lights the face of a thry clock on the dresser and the master of the house can see that it is time to get up. The weight of a flager on another button lights the room; another button press ed and the electric luminous millator sends its cheering heat into the bath-

In the bathroom the water for the morning both is heated as fast as it can be drawn by the instantaneous The luminous radiator quickly heats the room. The electric shaving may orepares the sails for the morning shave and the electric ellicating machine is ready to adminlater the invicerating massage.

With the mistress of the Electric

house there is no waiting for sleepyeyed servants; no poking at slow burning fires; no carrying and hand-ling of coal and ashes. While she is drending the touches a button and the invisible fires in the electric kitchen are started and by the time she an pears in the kitchen the cereal is cooling and the tenkettle bolling owns. In plew minutes, the break fast la prepared on the electric stove and the day to fairly begun.

perfect example of such an electried house is recentled in the home of J. E. Davidson at Montreller, Vt. This model home is of colonial design with wide columned parches and blg Breulace oblimiers, In the modern residence the servant problem is as clupte as two and two. The cook, the joulter and the errand boy are considerant by their absence; and electricity the model servent, has taben tholy, places. Electricity scema to be dolar the devilvery about this It does the washing and loning, heata the rooms, ecoks the food and even prepares the mests, vegets hles, awcors the floors cleans the house, venillates the forms and does n thousand and one other things from ringing the door bell to

sifting the names.

Mr. Davidson's home is one of the very few complete electrical homes in the world, made feasible by the wonderful developments in electric heating recently brought about by the General Electric company and other electrical roncerns.

Of course, the most thereating part of the building iff the electrical kit-chen. The "stove" consists of a wooden table whed for the various cook ing devices and containing the neces mary switches. On the stove sits the

electric broiler, reaster, frying pan-cercal cooker, water heater, coffee percolator, grida and electric own.— If there is a steak to be broiled the turn of a switch heats the broiler in on instant, practically all the heat is used in cooking the ment, and when the stenk is done the heat is as quick-iv turned of. This great economy in heat can only be secured with elec-

The frying pan or grid is as quickly made ready, and another turn of a switch prepares the electric oven for the putators or biscult. There is no waste of heat, no cases, so "brolling"

of the cook while preparing the vi-

A jarge porterhouse steak can be cooked of for a disciple of Epicurus in less than 10 minutes; an eag can be penched in a infinite, planked are sprinkled over the ground coffee leday, tomorrow it hids fair to any shad can be cooked in 15 minutes, at to absorb the flavor of the barry and space even coal or gas for heid.

sirioin steak in five minutes, lamb to trickie sack late the electrically thou in four infautes, a squali or quall heated preservole. broiled to four minutes, or a spring chicken in seven minutes.

The results of one day's coolding on the electrical stove were authentical-

ly na follows: . Breakfirst, four persons, food cooked—Strak, Honnaise polatoes, cream wheat, coffee; time 40 minutes, k, w, hours 1, cost 5 cents.

Lunch, two persons, food cooked-Warmed potatoes, warmed steak, fried cabbage, tea; time 20 minutes,

k, w. hours 5, cest 214 cents.
Supper, flye persons, food cooked-Vent chaps, bolled petatoes, hotled

corn cob, stowed apple sauce, coffee; time 55 minutes, k. w. hours 2, cost Total, k. w. hours 3.5, cost 1716

cents; cost per person per meal 1.5

Besides being heated and lighted by electricity, the dining room con-fains a few navel electrical devices. The electric challing dish is every ready to prepare any delicacy, When The electric chaffing dish is ever that dryor, curing from heater, but ready to prepare any deliciney. When forse and arinders, and other small the switch is turned the dish is hot motor applications. Electric devices in an listant, and with another turn the heat vanishes as magically as it light the closets upon the opening of their cospective doors, and a dozen entite. Coffee prepared in the electric cones percolator is the fluest browed, other wonderful applications. With this modern device the coffee As electricity has taken the initial is not holled. Unt water and stemm place in the world of power and light

Each and every room in this wonderful house contains one or more electrical devices. The reading room. er den, contidus a luminous electric radiator besides the open fire. decirle eight lighter stands on the

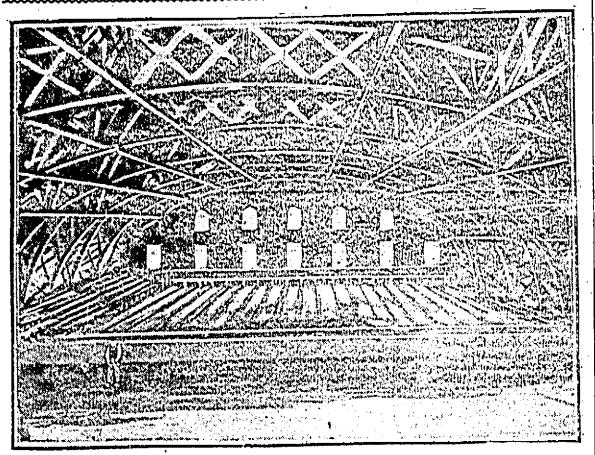
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table, and electric lights in the odd form of candles flambates the room. bedrooms are provided with electrie lights, talephones, electric heat-ing pads, lundhous radiator, instan-tancous water heater and electric auguns water heater and shaving mugs. The parlors are heat-

I with cadlators and lighted with electric lights. In the laundry class ricity heats the water and runs the weeking muchine. On wet days the clothes are diled with electric fans and afterwards froned with the elec-

trie liatirons.

These are but a few of the electrical devices employed about this woncar acrices employed mann this won-derful house. Mention should also be made of the electric corn-popper. hair dryor, carling Iron heater, buf-



Photograph of bowling alleys in the armory at Cincinnati, where the eigh the annual bowling tournament now in progress under the anypices of the c American Howling congress.

CLINTON to mourn his death. The remains are the grip victims of the past few days to be brought here for burial on Mon- Mrs. Carrie Reignt of Rockford charles W. Cohl at his home in Caubing III. For many years Mr. Cohl was a highly respected resident of the bane of J. F. and Mrs. Kemmerer on his place, but for some thirty years has resided in illinois, where, for a choic was a decided success, nearly long time, he was superintendent of the bridge work for a portion of the supper was served and there was multiplicated by the huilding of the fine reliations, etc., so that all preschool building in his home flow, He was a decided success, nearly long time, he was superintendent of the supper was served and there was multiplicated by the huilding of the fine reliations, etc., so that all preschool building in his home flow, He was a Wood is now very siek.

J. F. Kemmerer was on the sick waterlown. For years her, health

some order, and leaves a daughter list a portion of the past week. Waterlown. For yound many other relatives and friends Mrs. Fred Weaver is another of had been very poor,

Clinton, Feb. 16.—Word was recely to be brought here for burial on Mon-ed on Friday announcing the death of day, arriving at 12:48 on the St. Paul has been visiting here for the past

Waterlown, For years her health

The Fighting

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"Who are you dining with?" he asked with authority.

"Mr. Plank and Mr. Slward," "Mr. Siward," he repeated in surprised displeasure, as though he had not already divined it.

"Yes-n man I like." "A man I dislike," he rejoined with the slightest emphasis.

"I am sorry," she said simply.

to ask you to make him an excuse. Any excuse will do." Excuse? What do you mean, How-

"I mean that I do not care to have you seen with Mr. Siward. Have I you now?

And still she stood there, her eyes wide, her color gone, repeating: "Excuso? What excuse? What do you mean by 'excuse,' Howard?"

communicate with him"-"And say that I-that you forbid

"If you choose. Yes, say that I obfeet to him. Is there anything extraordinary in a man objecting to his future wife dialog in the country at a common inn with a notorious outeast from every decent club and circle in New

"What?" she whispered, white as death. "What did you say?" eshall I repeat what everybody ex cept you seems to be aware of? Do you care to have me explain to you exactly why decent people have ostra-

proposing to figure in a public resort?" He turned to Lella, who stood at the window, her back turned toward them: Mrs. Mortimer, when Mr. Plank arrives you will be kind enough to explain why gylvia is unable to accomраву уон."

If Lella beard she neither turned nor made sign of comprehension. "We will dine at the Santa Regina."

he said to Sylvia. "Agatha is there, and I'll find somebody at the club

"Why bother to find anybody?" said Lella, wheeling on him, exasperated. "Why not dlue there with Agatha nlone? It will not be the first time, I fancy!"

"What do you mean?" he said fiercely under his breath: The color had left his face, too, and in his eyes Lella saw for the first time an expression that she had never before surprised In any eyes except her husband's.

"What do I mean?" repeated Lella. "I mean what I say, and if you don't understand it you can find the key to it, I fancy. Nor shall I maswer to you for my guests. I invite whom I choose. Mr. Stward is one, Mr. Plank is unother. Sylvia, if you care to come t shall be delighted."

"I do cure to come," said Sylvia. Her heart was beating violently; her

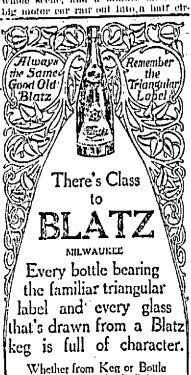
eyes were on Quarrier, "If you go," said Quarrier, showing the glimmering edge of teeth under his beard, "you will answer to me for it." el will muswer you now, Howard. 1 am going with Mrs. Mortimor. What have you to Bay?

"I'll say it tomorrow," he replied, contemplating her in a dull, impassive manner as though absorbed in other

"Say what there is to be said now," she insisted, the hot color staining her cheeks ugulu. "In you desire me to free your Is that all? I will it you

eNo. And I shall not free you, Sylvia. This-air can be adjusted in time."

"As you blease," she said slowly. "In time," he repeated, his possion less voice now under perfect control. He turned and looked at Leila. All the wickedness of his anger was concentrated in his gaze. Then he took his leave of them as formally, as precisely as though he had forgottun the whole seene, and a'minute later the



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cle, backed, wherled and rolled away through the thickening dusk, the glare of the atetylenes sweeping the deserte ed street.

Into the twilight sped Quarrier, head bent, but his roft, durk hished eyes of n woman fixed steadily ahead. Every energy, every thought was now bent to this newest place of the same ques tion which he and fate were finding eSo am 1, Sylvia. And I am going simpler to solve every minute. Of all the luxuries he permitted himself openly or furtively, one-the rarest of them all—his self denial had practically eliminated from the list, the luxury of punishing where no end was served save, that of mere personal satisfacover demanded very much of you, Syld tion. The temptation of this lucury vin? Very well. I demand this of now presented itself, and the means of graffication wate so simple, so recret, so easy to commund, that the temptation became almost a duty.

Blyard he had not turned out of his way to fujure. Blward had been hi of have told you. You know my the way, that was all, and bis ruin wishes. If he has a telephone you can was to have been merely an agreeable

coincidence with the purposed ruin of Annilgamated Electric before Intercounty absorbed the fragments. But here was a new phose. Mrs. Mortimor, whom he had expected to use, and it necessary sacrifice, had suddenly furned victors. And he now insted her as coldly as he hated Major Belwether for betraying suspicious of a similar nature. As for Plank, fear and hatred of him were becoming hatred and contompt. He had the means of checking Plank if Mortimer did not drop dead before midnight. There remained Sylvia. Long ago, whatever of liking, of affection, of passion be cled this man with whom you are had ever antertained for her had quieted to indifference and the unemotional contemplation of a future methodically arranged for. Now of a andden this young girl he had bought -he knowing what she sold and what he was paying for-had become, exposed to the infection of a suspicion concerning himself and another womnn-a woman unmarried and of his own easte and numbered among her own friends.

And he knew enough of Sylvia to know that if anybody could once arouse her suspicion nothing on earth could induce her to look into his face ngain. Suppose Lella should do so this evening?

Certainly Quarrier had several matters to ponder over and provide for and first and foremost of all to provide for his own security and the vital necessity of preserving his name and ofe his character untainted. In this he had to deal with that miserable Judge the had betrayed him; with Mortimer, who had once blackmalled black and who now was temporarily in hi

service; with Mrs. Morthner, who-God



Agatha Caithness.

knew how, when or where-had be come suspicious of Agatha and himsolf; with Major Belwother, who had and with Siward-reckon with Si-ward's knowledge of matters which it

and with Siward-reckon with siward's knowledge of matters which it
were best that Sylvia should not know,
But first of all and most important
of all he had to deal with Beverly
Plank, And he was going to do it in
a manner that Plank could not have
foreseen. He was going to stop Plank
where he stood, and to do this he was
deliberately using his knowledge of
the man and paying Plank the compliment of counting on his sense of
henor to defeat him.

For he had suddenly found the opportunity to defend himself. He had
discovered the joint in Plank's old
fashloned armor—the armor of the old
paladins, who placed a woman's honor before all else in the world, Now,
through his creature, Mortimer, he
could menace Plank with a threat to
involve him and Lella in a vile publici
"Matter and substant to obtain relief elsewhore.

Curres permanently the cases no senerasta
and sends the ments in where, in defends the indication and stopped, Dr. Shailonher
made a few visits and stopp

involve him and Lella in a vile publicity. Plank must sign the truce or face with Lella an action for damages and divorce.

First of all he went to the Lenox walting when he came out ready to run down to the great Hotel Coronn, whither the Japanese steward had conducted Mortimer. Mortimer had dired henvily, but his disorgunized physical

DISEASE AND SUFFERING

No truth is more forcibly manifested, in physical life than the old saying "like begets like;" for just as the offspring of healthy ancestry are blessed with pure, rich blood, insuring health and strength, so the children of blood tainted parentage inherit a polluted circulation to burden their existence with disease and suffering. Swollen glands about the neck, brittle bones, weak eyes, pale, waxy complexions, running sores and ulcers and general poor health, are the usual ways in which Scrofula is unnifested. In some cases the blood is so filled with the scrofulous germs and tubercular matter that from high tide is made miserable with suffering. Others who industrial cases the blood is so level with the sets with suffering. Others who inherit that from birth life is made miserable with suffering. Others who inherit the disease succeed in holding the trouble in check during young, vigorous life, but when the system has begun to weaken and lose its natural vitality, and especially after a spell of sickness, the ravages of the disease will commence, and in a great many cases terminate in Consumption. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Scrofula. It renovates the entire circulation and

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ly affected blue at all.

PURELY VEGETABLE

Again Quarrier went over putlently and carefully the very simple part lehad reserved for Mortimer that even ing, explaining exactly what to say to Leffe and what to say to Plank in case the Japanese, descended to the street, entered his motor cur again and sped

away to the Hotel Santa Regina. the message in exchange for his cutds; for Agatha and Mrs. Vendending. He entered the gilded elevator, stepped granery 12x16, new; 4 horses, out on the sixth floor into a tluy, roll young; 7 cows, 4 helfers, 1 bull, coco, public reception room. Nobody brood sows, 126 chickens, sulky plow, maid came presently, and be turned mower, harrow, grindstone, top large very landsome parlor belonging to the Bett of harness, and many small tools, built which Agatha was occupying with they were to stop in town.

"Hello," the said serenely, saunterher teeth in a smile so like that nerve Price, \$65 per acro. ons muscular recession which passed for a smile on Quarrier's visage that for one moment he recognized it and thought she was macking him. But colody, and lifted her slint neel; ther passive under his impetuous kiss.

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98 acres with fairly good buildings, iwny to the Hotel Sunin Regina, Miss Calthness was at home, came the barn, gramary and tobacco shed for 3 acres, price \$55 per acre. 88 acres with stock, tools, etc., good 8-room house, fairly good harn 40x20, was there besides himself. Agatha's new, new hay rake, 2 cultivators, and followed her into the large and ty, 2 lumber wagons, milk wagon, 3 also 150 ha, oats, 3 tons corn, ; 10 tons hay, corn fodder, 50 codar posts, Mrs. Vendenning for the few days that farm well fenced, all tillable except

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry. *6;05,8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:15 From Chicago, vin Clinton, *12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; \$12:25,

8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, n. m.; *3:00, p. m. 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, n. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chiengo via Boloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, n. m.; 6:15, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C M. & St. P. Ry,--*7:10, 10:35, n. m.: 5:05,

p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:15, a. n.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-8:15, 10:35, 19:20, n. m.: 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 45:25

6; 45, p. m. Madison Evansville and points north —C. & N: W. Ry.—*12:20, 12:40. 6:05, 11:45, n. m.: 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, n. m.: 3:00, *6:40, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—G. M. & St. P. Ryi— 110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:50, p. m. Belok, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m. turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb-C, & N. W. Ry.-7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45 a m; 6:45, 7:52, p m.

Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, 8:00 n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footvillo-C & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m.

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tion of food requires Popsin, actro-genous ferments and the secretion of

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natural elements necessary to digestion, and when placed at work in a weak stomach and small intestines supply just what these organs are soul. supply just what these organs are callyour stomach and intestines will be lug for. These Triangules of Diapop clean and fresh, and you will know sin promptly stimulate the Castric there is not going to be any more had glands, increasing the digestive fuices, nights and miserable days for you, overcoming even the worst case of Indigestion in a little while, Only one like life is worth living.

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MURDERED HIS STEPFATHER.

Young Man Admits Killing Nathan Taylor in Creston, la.

Creston, In., Peb. 17,-Bert Hendersliter, son of Mrs. Bell Taylor and stepson of Nathan Taylor, who was murdered in the rear of his confectionery store here Thursday night, confessed Sunday night that he fired the shot which ended Taylor's life.

He states that Taylor had ill-treated his mother and he took this method for revenge, He produced a watch and chain also which he had taken from the body. The details of the conforsion have been kept secret and will only be disclosed at the inquest. The young man is not considered responsible mentally and will probably be comted to the criminally insane ward

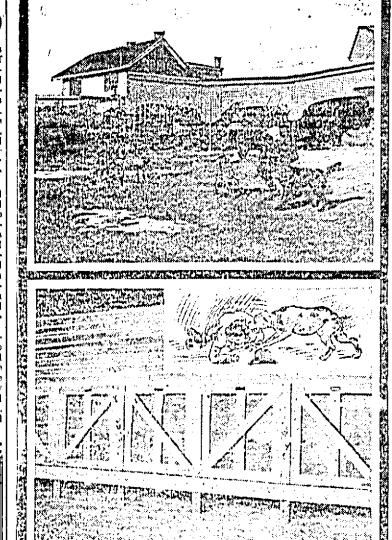
ponitontiary. Cruiser Boats All Records. t News, Va., Peb. 17.-With her mustheads and yarduncing that all records had aside, the new armored th Carolina returned to

the shippard "Sunday. During nor third speed test run off the Virginia capes, the ship maintained an average speed of 22.48 knots or 48 hundredths of a knot in excess of contract speed requirements. This was the best speed ever made by a vessel of the armored cruber class.

North Carolina Bank Robbed. Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 17,-While one masked robber held up the cashler, his two companions looted the vault of the bank at Granite Falls, N. C., Saturday aight, secured all the cash in the institution-\$2,700-forced the cashler to enter the vault and after locking him in made good their es

Murderer Caught; May Be Lynched. Johnson City, Tenn., Feb. 17.-Lu ther Banner, who shot and killed A. H. Clino at Elk Park, N. C., last Tuesday, han been arrested and in in jall is Boone. Excitement is high and it is feared Bahner will be lynched. Cline was a wealthy lumberman of Bristol,

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being trained by Lieutenant Wakedeld ants has had little to do in this line. Lower picture shows the elaborately When the dogs were first turned onstructed steam heated kennel

that most of the large cities will followed the local churches, low ault. The dogs have been traiped where there was recently a local churches, to distinguish carefully between the in citizen's clothes and the officers in police uniform, This has given rise to some laughable incidents. On several occasions officers in clitzens clothes have tried to take the dogs with them, utely refuse to take an gominands ex-

copt from a "blue coat." To date they have been very suc-costful and in a great many cases too enterprising. The main trouble is they fall to distinguish between "undesirble citizens" and law-abiding suburb-

That the dogs have driven house roakers and highwaymen from Park-

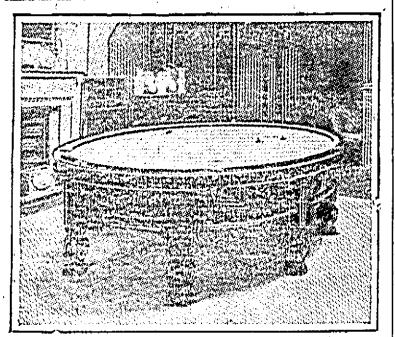
the yard at the Parkville police station | borles. But of late the desk lieuten-

loose in the Brooklyn outskirts Lieudogs as an adjunct to the police force of New York city is attracting much attention over the United States. zens whose feet have been entangled by the dogs were not currying their

by the dogs were not currying their
"packages" in their arms, Even trastees of one of the local churches,
where there was regently a late meeting of the board, found that the dogs
would not permit them to proceed unquestioned to their homes.

Although the dogs are muzzled the
animals have learned a trick which
combles them to use their teeth to
some offect. By working the hem of
a man's trousers through the opening
in the muzzle they are able to sink
their teeth into the cloth. They never
release their hold until a portion of release their hold until a portion of the trousers leg.parts company with the remainder of the garment, Acting Captain Function is defending the canine protectors of the district.

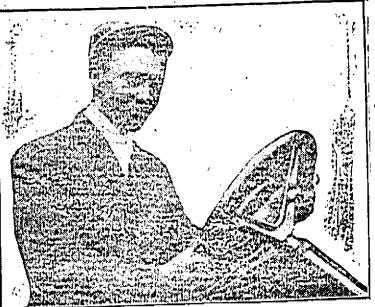
"It is true that some citizens had a right to be on the streets late wille and Borough Park in Brooklyn is at night have been stopped by the admitted even by those residents who have reason to object to them on mals have been called off quickly by other grounds. Before, the advent of policemen. I think it would be a the canine guardians of the peace the great mistake to take the dogs away."



OVAL BILLIARD TABLE.

Bards, instead of becoming more ex- duced in Ungland.

The billiard table without straight citing as the skill of the contestants The billiard table without stringit linerenses, often becomes monotonous and "top-of-the-table" play. The demonstrated possibility of making, on an ordinary rectangular billiard table, so called "nursing" shots that may be indofinitly repeated, has somewhat less possible and to "open-up" the game noned the interest in the game. Bill an oval table has recently been intro



MONTAGUE ROBERTS Driver of the Thomas Car, the Only American Car in the New York-Paris Automobile Race,

George B. McClellan of New York gave the word to go in the New York-Parls automobile race here last Wedneeday there was only one American pay our taxes -Benfamin Franklin. New York, Feb. 15.-When Mayor car entered, and that was driven by

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to Parls is over completed or not, the nerve and endurance of the drivers will be tested to the limit. Three French crows, one German and one Italian started with Montague Rob-orts, Two hundred or more automobiles accompanied the racing cars as

far as Yonkers. The route leads through many miles of heratofore untraveled wastes, but so far as it has been possible the com-mittee in charge of the contest has made arrangements for supply sta-tions. The drivers, it is believed, will elect to keep together through the more difficult stages of the trip, leav-

ing the speed feature to the last. outhern California, a Reno carrying them south to Mojavo, Santa Barabra, the automobilists wil take a stenmer to Scattle, and there transfer to another steamer to fuses to furnish any more nutil the by snow nacked roads and frozen riv

The arrangements for crossing Bering Straits are not yet perfected. Un-less there is solid ice a steamer will he taken to East Cape, Siberla, a mat-ter of some 60 miles. Then the auto-ists will skirt the frozen shore of the Arctic sea to the mouth of the Lona river. Up this frozen stream they will make their way to Irkutsk, from which point the rouds to Moscow, St. Potersburg, Berlin and Paris are well

OKLAHOMA SOLID FOR BRYAN, Nebraskan Indorsed in Every One of

Seventy-Five Counties. Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 17.-In the Democratic primaries held. Saturday to elect delegates to the state convention, W. J. Bryan was indorsed by every one of the 75 counties. The delegates were instructed to select an instruct-

ed Bryan delegation to the Denver

convention. W. H. Murray, president

of the constitutional convention, will

head Oklahoma's delegation.

Heroic Fireman Is Buried. New York, Feb. 17 .-- With all honors of a here who had given his life in the performance of duty, the body of Deputy Fire Chief Charles J. Kruger, who lost his life by drowning in a flooded cellar while leading his men at a fire on Canal street, was buried Sunday. The funeral services were held in St. Thomas' church on Fifth avenue and were conducted by Bishop Potter, A dense crowd filled the avenue during the service and all along the line thousands stood with bared heads and the funeral procession was escorted by 1,000 volunteer and regular firemen.

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Remember Only the Good. The best remedy for wrongs done us is to forget them.-Syrus.

Scientifia Loafing.

"Chess, checkers and whist are marvelous inventions," says the Philosopher of Folly, "They enable a man to waste his time and still have the feeling that he is accomplishing something Intellectual."

He was very sad. His confidence In some of his best friends had been rudely shattered. He had just acknowledged that he had been inlataken and they had not contradicted him.

Pathetic.